

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Some Interesting Insects.

SET TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY

How One of These Creatures Caught a Prize That He Was Very Pleased to Get Rid Of—What Happens When the Clouds Pour Down Rain.

Well, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about

WEBS IN THE GRASS.

This morning while I was walking in the field I saw in the grass the tent of a bold robber band.

I thought I heard Mrs. Fly say as she flew by me. "There are those spider webs stretched out on the grass. Well, the spiders won't catch me this time. It was very kind of I. I. Dew drop to spunk the webs with drops of water so that we may see them and keep out of trouble."

But as it got warmer the drops were drunk up by the hot sun and went sailing up into the sky to make clouds. Then unless you had sharp eyes and looked closely you could not see the lacy tents, which were after all, traps in which the sly spider hoped to catch dinner, breakfast and tea.

One spider caught a little brown skipper butterfly. As soon as he felt the web shake from the struggles of the insect up he darted through his funnel shaped stairway and pounced upon the butterfly.

Once a big brown wasp came buzzing across the garden and in flying too

near the ground struck a spider's web. The minute the spider saw what he had caught he was so frightened he was most ready to run downstairs again, but he feared for his precious web. It had taken a whole hour to spin it.

So the spider hurried to the edge of the web and began cutting away the threads that held the prisoner.

In a minute the wasp was free and dropped to the grass. Soon he was able to fly away, and then the spider came out of his hole and mended the broken web.

But the little dewdrops that had gone up to the sky and joined the nice big clouds must have told tales for after awhile the clouds rolled over the sky till the sun was hidden, and a host of big raindrops came pattering to the ground.

They battered at the spider webs till they were torn to bits and the spiders crawled away into holes under stones or in the ground, waiting for the rain to stop.

And, of course, there was no supper for the spiders and no breakfast the next day for it kept right on raining.

But as tomorrow promises to be a sunshiny day perhaps you may notice whether they have set their traps again in the grass.

Queer Bodies.

Eyes have they, but they see not—

potatoes.

Ears have they, but they hear not—

cornstalks.

Arms have they, but they hug not—

windmills.

Tongues have they, but they talk not—

wagons.

Legs have they, but they walk not—

tables.

Heads have they, but they think not—

eggbeats.

Noses have they, but they smell not—

pitchers.

Lips have they, but they kiss not—

knives.

Teeth have they, but they chew not—

saws.

INTERESTING FROCKS

Youth Looks Well In This Kind of Model.



Beige color still holds its own and when it comes in a gentle shade of fashion it with huge deep tucks and adorned with a deep guile and disks of beige so that the effect is charming indeed for many.

NEW YORKERS JUST FOLKS.

A Visitor Finds Them Precisely Like Any Other People.

The first thing that strikes one about New York is that people are just people there, the same as anywhere else. The man who wears a straw hat collar with his tie churning round his neck, the woman with the bottomless purse where she loses her car tickets, the little man with the hard hat, the big man with the soft hat and the medium size man with no hat at all the gum chewing stereographer her close chewing employer the "I says to him I says folk—you find them in New York just like anywhere else. Only they travel around in subways and on elevated railways and through and sometimes they move a little faster than we do in Montreal. But they're just folks—a certain percentage of water, carbohydrates, glucophilates, etc., same as here.

New Yorkers do not live in dress suits and drive around in taxicabs until 7 in the morning, whatever Mr. Cobb may say. At 7 in the morning the New Yorker is holding his toast and coffee in his little home in the Bronx or the Jersey shore and reading his morning paper. At noon Mr. New Yorker trots out to a one arm lunch room and lues up for his "drop the egg, two in" just like a Montrealese, unless he goes to the help yourself restaurants which have many tiers of boxes like those at the postoffice where you fetch your own mail, with glass fronts so you can see what's inside. Montreal Star.

THE FIRST SERGEANT.

He is the Bank In Which the Private Deposits All His Woes.

It has been handed down from generation to generation that Solomon was the wisest of men. He may have been in his time, but alongside a first sergeant in the army he couldn't hold a candle.

Solomon may have solved a lot of knotty problems in his day, but men were made differently then. Solomon in a first sergeant's job would have lasted probably from revolve to retreat and then he would have either jumped in the river or shot himself.

More foolish questions are asked of one each day than any information man in the Union station ever dreamed of and some sergeants answer questions two at a time all day long. No matter what happens to a soldier, he goes to the first sergeant. And particularly is this true of recruits during their first few months in the army. It takes a sense of humor to be a first sergeant and unless a man can do two or three things at a time, have a knowledge of the world and what is in it, even more general than an almanac, and can understand human nature he won't make a good first sergeant. For a first sergeant can either make or break a company—Kansas City Star.

Is the Derby Hat Doomed?

Where are all the derby hats of yesterday? Why do only a few men wear them any more?

Blame it on the seductive soft hat. Blame it on motorists, which do not agree with derbies or high hats. A man under a derby in a motorcar going more than three miles an hour looks as incongruous as a derby wearer coat off and a cigar between his teeth paddling a canoe.

The soft hat has passed through many freak styles and experiments," said a haberdasher. "Its comfort is its best quality. It conforms easily to the head, is light in weight and isn't badly hurt if it happens to be stepped or sat on or run over in the street."—Providence Journal.

For Walls or Roofs.

A cleanable waterproof mixture for walls or roofs which will adhere to masonry, slate, glass or metal is made by dissolving one pound of glue in three and a half pints of water. To this is added three ounces of bichromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of hot water. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed sufficient whitening is added to insure the right consistency.—London Mail.

The Woman's Excuse.

"One woman" says a police commissioner, crossing the street at the wrong time can block up two street cars a half dozen motors and a whole procession of wagons, besides giving every one who sees her heart failure.

Well, replies the woman, "what business have all these vehicles on the street just when I want to go across?"—Kansas City Star.

An Exception.

"An emergency always brings forward a man to meet it."

I don't know about that. Many's the time I have seen my hat blow down the street while strong men stood and simply laughed.—Washington Star.

Differentiation.

"The man who runs this store has got the right idea, all right."

"How so?"

He advertises barbers and musical instruments.—Houston Post.

The Lugubrious.

Fokes—Why do women cry at weddings and funerals? Fokes—I suppose the uncertainty of the future has something to do with it.—Town Topics.

One Emergency.

I suppose so. It is not until your hair begins to turn gray.—Baltimore American.

HOW TO AVOID DANGER IN A THUNDER-STORM.

Keep away from a very severe electrical storm the following rules for your protection. Keep away from wire fences. They may carry a dangerous electrical charge long distances. Stay in a room with a metal roof. Stay in a room with a metal roof. Stay in a room with a metal roof.

Keep away from hedges, ponds and streams.

Keep away from isolated trees.

Do not sit on a fence or a wall.

Do not hold an umbrella over you.

It is safer to sit or lie down in an open field than to stand.

Do not stand close to their horses.

Do not work with any large metal tool or implement.

If you are indoors.

Keep away from the stove and chimney.

The hot gases from the chimney may conduct the lightning to and down the chimney.

Do not take a position between two bodies of metal, as the stove and water pipe, for example.

An exception to being near metals is the case of an iron bed. One of the safest places is on a mattress in an iron bed, provided you do not touch the metal.

The metal surrounding you makes a safe case which will prevent the lightning from reaching a person inside.

Do not stand on a wet floor nor draw water from a well or faucet.

Do not stand directly under a lightning rod near a radiator nor on a radiator.

Do not use the telephone.

Because women are becoming farmers and managers in increasing numbers in Iowa, they are to have an opportunity to study agriculture from the woman's standpoint in a new four years course to be offered this year at Iowa State College.

Farnelli, an eighteenth century singer, could sing 300 notes in one breath.

The case is reported from Petrolad of eleven bucklayers on a non-war job who earned in one week over \$25 each.

Miss Ann Shultz of Danville, is here to resume her duties as domestic science teacher in the High school.

The beautiful Marchioness of Londonderry is known as one of England's foremost agricultural experts.

SAVING GASOLINE.

How Autoists Can Economize on Their Fuel.

A writer in the Far'n and Fireside says:

"Since the high cost of living has begun seriously to include the price of gasoline I have been seeking to devise ways and means by which a greater mileage can be obtained. A few of my experiments have proved so successful that I will give them for the benefit of other motorists."

"If one will remember to leave the cut-out open when coasting along undulating country roads the engine may be cut off completely without fear of bursting the muffler. The slight exertion of energy necessary to throw the switch off and on, will, in a day's running, save a considerable amount of fuel."

"Driving on pavement and city streets one can also be economical by shutting off the engine half a block or more before the stopping place is reached. It is quite unnecessary and harmful as well to tax the motor with gas, only to jam on the brakes at the curb a moment later. The natural impetus of the car will carry it much farther than one realizes."

"A strong spark may be employed to strengthen the motive power of the gasoline. In experienced drivers too often leave their spark lever below its point of highest efficiency, thereby overheating the motor and reducing the speed value of the open throttle. Through these and similar simple devices I am getting an average of six teen miles to the gallon."

How to Label Your Poison Bottle Really Effectively.

They once in a while we read or hear of somebody who took poison accidentally, mistaking the contents of the bottle for some harmless remedy. In a recent issue of the Popular Science Monthly there is described a method simple and practical, to safeguard such mishaps. A thin glass tube with a cork at the end is inserted in the neck of the bottle, and the usual cork is forced to admit the passage of the other end of the tube. The tube there fore has a cork at either end. When the cork that closes the bottle is drawn it forces the tube with the other cork upward and serves as a warning to stop and examine the contents and if there is an attempt to draw liquids from the bottle the lower cork will drop into the neck of the bottle and prevent it. When the contents of the bottle are to be used purposely the tube is pushed upward, thus forcing the cork up out of the way.

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Light as Chaff

Beat the Showman.

A showman was making a great show in the front of his exhibition about wonders he had inside. A man, with a little beside him, out.

"I'll bet a dollar you let me see 'em."

"None."

"The man who money a hand of a under, and showman did the same."

"Now, walk this way, said the man, and I'll soon convince you."

"What's the matter with you?"

"I don't see any," responded the showman.

"I am blind," was the grinning and the blind man pocketed the money and went away.

As They Were.

A man who was much built entered a local tailor's the other day and asked to be measured for a suit.

The tailor informed him the boss wasn't in.

"Never mind," said the man, "I'll do as well."

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BRITAIN SUFFERS THIRD AIR RAID FROM ENEMY IN SAME NUMBER DAYS

Undersea Boat Appears Off Coast And Shells Town With Fatal Effect To Small Number of Residents

"BIG BILL" OF CHICAGO IS "HANGED"

(By United Press)

London, Sept. 5.—The third German air raid in the same number of days today cost 11 lives and 62 injured, Lord French commander of the Home Defense force, announced today. One of the enemy machines was brought down at Sheerness. The total number of casualties by German raids since Sunday is 119 killed and 154 injured.

PORTUGUESE ACTIVE

Portuguese troops on the west front successfully carried out a raid last night Field Marshal Haig reported today. In the Lens sector enemy artillery was active.

BIG BILL HANGED IN EFFIGY

Chicago, Sept. 5.—William Hale Thompson, mayor of "the sixth German city in America" went to the county fair at Kan-pokee, Ill., today despite the fact that he was last night hanged in effigy by Spanish war veterans from a lamp post at the corner of Michigan avenue and taunted by a jeering crowd. As the police pulled down the effigy several automobiles took the "lynching party" away singing "we will hang Bill Thompson's body to a sour apple tree."

RUSSIAN WOMEN VICTORS

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—The "Battalion of Death" (Russia's fighting women soldiers) today repulsed German assaults on a front of a fifth of a mile on the Riga front inspiring their comrades. The Battalion of Death made a heroic stand. In describing the repulse the war office statement said that "exceptional valor was displayed on the part of the women."

SUB BOMBARDS ENGLISH COAST

London, Sept. 5.—A German submarine bombarded the British town of Scarborough the leading English coast resort last night Lord French, commander of the Home Defense forces, announced today. Three persons were killed and five injured. The damage to the town was slight. The submarine fired thirty rounds in all. One half of them falling on land.

LOYAL LABOR MEETS

Minneapolis Sept. 5.—Leaders of Uncle Sam's industrial army, meeting here today, pledged anew their allegiance to the government and asked in return protection of labor. The advocates of labor and democracy which represents millions of loyal workers in this country opened their first annual convention at ten o'clock in the Minneapolis auditorium. Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the Federal Industrial Relations commission was made temporary chairman. Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of labor was made permanent chairman.

MERCHANTS!

All advertising copy for tomorrow's (Thursday) issue of The Progress should be in our hands as early in the morning as possible. We will be unable to accept any copy after twelve o'clock noon.

The Clearfield kindergarten will begin October 1st. Conducted by Miss Agnes F. John, Directress.

S. W. Hykes,
of York, Pa.
Will Have a Car of
Fire Elberta
**FREE STONE
PEACHES**
For Sale on the
B. R. & P. Siding
at Clearfield, Pa.,
Wednesday Afternoon
and Thursday

SURPRISE TO THEIR PASTOR

Last evening September 4th, about eighty five of the members and adherents of the U. B. church, Woodland circuit met at the Woodland church, then delegated one of their number to the parsonage to invite their pastor Rev. I. W. Groh and wife over to meet with them which was the first intimation they had of the event. The invitation was accepted and the pastor and his wife were escorted to the church by Mrs. Groff Stewart where a successful and complete surprise awaited them, and most enjoyable social time was spent together. At the proper juncture there was interjected into the program ice cream, cake and sandwiches which were enjoyed by all. At this time you should have seen the preacher and his wife, they surely enjoyed it, at least if actions count. The ladies deserve great credit for the most excellent lunch served. After luncheon the pastor was called upon for a speech which was responded to by a few well chosen remarks, after which all dispersed, realizing that it was a social event honored and blessed of God and not soon to be forgotten.

FOR SALE—One 1917 Indian motorcycle and side car. Electrical equipped. Must go in a few days at a bargain. Call Ralph Jordan. H. & C. phone. S-5-3c-eb

ITALIAN VICTOR CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY

Noted Figure of the War Has International Reputation As A Military Authority

AUTHOR OF WARFARE WORKS

Rome, Sept. 5.—General Luigi Cadorna, the chief of the general staff of the Italian army, whose recent successes against the Austrians have made him one of the great outstanding figures of the war, reached his 67th birthday anniversary today. It was in an old mansion at Pallanza that the now famous commander first saw the light of day on September 4, 1850. His family belongs to the oldest Italian aristocracy and has long been celebrated in a military war. His father, who was a count as well as a brilliant general, led the Italians against the Austrians in the war of 1848 and had the honor of heading the troops which restored Rome to Italy in 1870.

At the age of ten the General Cadorna of today entered the Cadet schools of Milan, where he is said to have distinguished himself for his intelligence and vivacity of character. After several years of hard study he passed to the military college at Turin and from there entered the Italian army. He was graduated from the military college at the age of eighteen, standing first in his class, and began his active military career as a second lieutenant to the general staff. With this grade he entered upon a course of instruction at the staff college and while a keen student of everything bearing on military matters he spent his spare time in reading history and philosophy. During his term at the staff college he served in both the infantry and the artillery.

Upon leaving the college he was appointed to the staff of the division of Fiume, which was then commanded by his father. He was made a captain in 1875 and a major in 1893. During the ensuing ten years, until he attained the rank of colonel in 1892, there took place several important maneuvers, in which Major Cadorna took a prominent part. It was during this period, also that he acquired the exact knowledge of Italy's northern frontiers which has proved him in such good stead during the present conflict. It is true that his father, while in command of the army corps at Turin, had given some attention to these studies and had imparted the results to his son, but the latter has acquired such a perfect knowledge of all that pertained to the defense of the frontiers as to amaze all of his colleagues in the army, being able to place with exactness every valley, pass, road, and other strategic positions, without ever a reference to books or maps.

After serving six years as colonel of the famous Tenth Corps of Bersaglieri, Cadorna was raised to the rank of major-general. At the time of his promotion he wrote an excellent pamphlet on tactics for the officers of his brigade. The book soon became known to all of the Italian military commanders and was much sought after.

FRIDAY



ter, for it was recognized as embracing the fundamental rules for infantry training. In its later editions this pamphlet is acknowledged as an authority, and when General Cadorna became chief of the general staff of the army, soon after the outbreak of the present war, he had the satisfaction of seeing this little book although written sixteen years before universally regarded as the best work on the subject.

General Cadorna has published several other military works all of which are characterized by a clearness and lucidity which denote the great military knowledge of the writer.

The general has a reputation not only as a brilliant tactician but as an able leader of men, in whom the soldiers have the fullest and most complete confidence. He has a tall and elegant figure, with an ease in his movement that indicates the practiced horseman, and the quick eye of the soldier born to command.

Coupled with a keen and acute intelligence Cadorna possesses a strong and tenacious character, to such an extent as to make his preconceptions inevitable in their results, in spite of all difficulties and obstacles.

ANNUAL ROWLES REUNION

The annual Rowles reunion was held in Cathart's grove at Olanta, Pa., on September 1st 1917. A large crowd was present in the afternoon, the attendance in the forenoon was small on account of the threatening weather of Friday and Saturday morning. All present enjoyed themselves and at noon the large tables were well filled with people who came to enjoy the Rowles' hospitality and the many good things to eat. After the dinner was over Rev. Jarret of New Millport made a few well chosen remarks about the patriotism of the Rowles families, there being quite a few in the regular army from enlistment before the draft call, also many of the old familiar faces gone never to be seen at our annual reunion.

Business meeting being called the following was chosen for 1918:

President, Taylor Rowles.
Vice President, Taylor Rowles.
Secretary, A. T. Rowles.
Treasurer, Job Rowles.

Ex. Com. L. W. Rowles, Mrs. Phoebe Styers and Mrs. Louise Bowman. Next annual reunion will be held the first Saturday in September 1918. Everybody welcome to come and enjoy their hospitality on that occasion.

Witness From Helvetia Given Time to Sober Up

Caused no Little Amusement in Morning Court By His Antics

A Helvetia man, interested in a case at court yesterday got himself a neat little present of ten days in jail, because, regardless of the high price of booze in Clearfield he got himself loaded to the muzzle before getting into court on the business which brought him to Clearfield. He was so busy acquiring his jag that when his name was called he was not there to answer. Search was made for him and he was brought into court by a tipstaff. He was nipping the tracks of the last one off his lips with his elbow when he took his place in the witness chair. It was apparent to all that the poor devil had been looking upon the wine when it was red, but no one imagined he was as his antics were really amusing and seemed to tickle everybody but Judge Bell. When the Brady township citizen left the witness chair and started out of the court room he was so befuddled that he walked up the steps to the bench behind the judge and entered the private room at the back. There is no door out of this room and by the time the woody gentleman discovered this fact he was in the hands of Sheriff McCloskey. He was haled before the court and given ten days in jail to sober up on.

Stolen French Bonds Were Recovered

Passed Through Many Hands After Being Take by The Enemy

London, August 12.—By Mail—They have found the missing bonds.

At the beginning of the war a British printing plant near Paris was commandeered by the French government for use as a hospital. The firm left a number of bonds not completely printed, in the office safe. A wounded French soldier stole them. The French soldier was killed in battle. A German soldier found the bonds under the dead man's coat and placed them under his own.

The German soldier was killed and a French artillery sergeant found the bonds. The sergeant sold them to a comrade for a few francs.

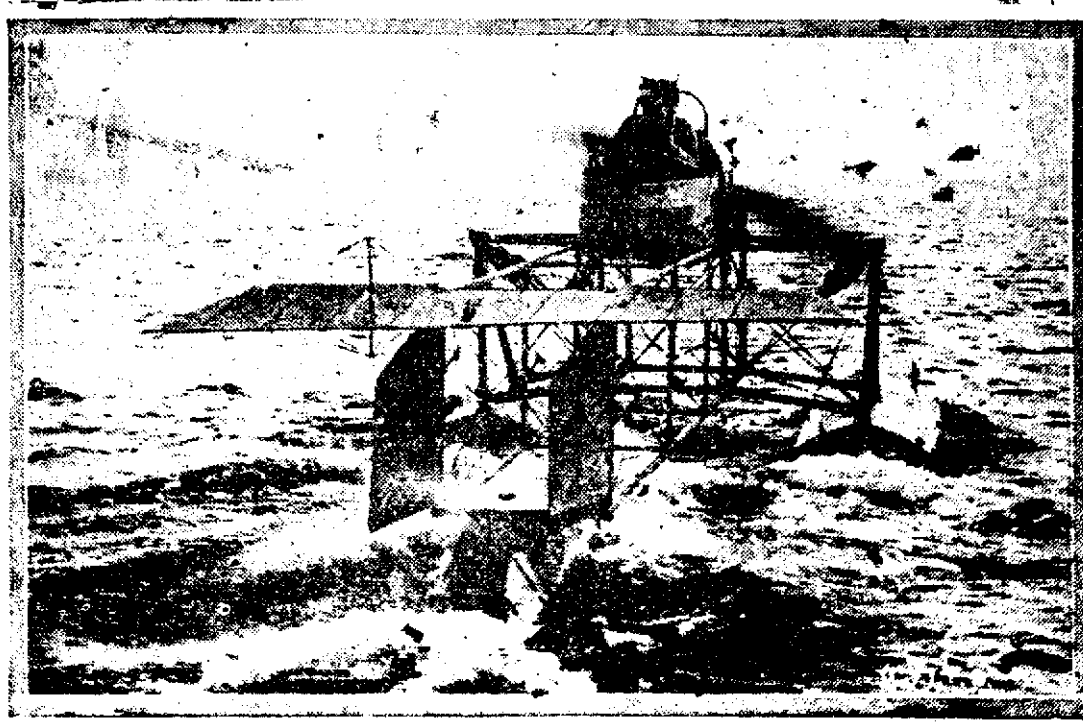
The comrade presented them to his bank for payment. The cashier paid him the money. Later the bank discovered the bonds were not numbered and otherwise incomplete. They started an investigation and their detectives met the detectives of the printing firm half way on their respective trails clearing up the mystery.

Young women automobile drivers are now a common sight in Buenos Aires, where heretofore women have usually remained behind drawn curtains all day, and have been seen in public only at the opera.

When the apple growers of Cape Breton were threatened with a shortage of labor, more than 100 patriotic young women saved the situation by voluntarily going into the orchards and picking the crop.

When she became the bride of a young army officer, Miss Louise Wetmore Cole, a Cleveland society girl, had the national flag carried at the head of the bridal procession, while "The Star Spangled Banner" was substituted for the usual wedding march.

Photograph of New Submarine Chaser Off French Coast



How "Strosstruppen" Fighting Lost Out

Annihilation of Squad of Over 400 Germans Was Accomplished

By Henry Wood
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

With the French Armies, Aug. 10.—The story of how Germany's Model Battalion of "Strosstruppen" met its Waterloo at the hands of 400 dismounted French dragons in the recent desperate fighting for the possession of Hill 304 at Verdun has just come to light.

This model battalion of "Strosstruppen" was commanded by no less a person than Captain Rohr the inventor of "Strosstruppen" fighting.

The forty dragons lost half their number, but they effected the complete destruction of two whole companies of "Strosstruppen" and after being driven backwards for 200 yards regained all the ground lost.

During the three weeks in which the Crown Prince prepared his assault of June 23 and 29 on Hill 304, French aviators succeeded in securing photographs of the precise spot back of the German lines where Captain Rohr's model battalion of "Strosstruppen" was undergoing its daily rehearsal for the attack.

It was at 6:30 in the evening that the 40 dragons holding one of the most important advance posts before Hill 304 saw the "Strosstruppen" leap unexpectedly to the attack.

First of all at intervals of twenty paces came three crews of pioneers and liquid flame throwers. Following them at mathematical intervals three crews of hand grenadiers; still farther behind a line of troops armed with trenching tools and rifles; then the occupation troops whose duty it is to organize and hold the ground conquered by the "Strosstruppen" and finally the purveying troops bringing up the grenades, muskets and sandbags for the fight.

The first onslaught of the "Strosstruppen" was quickly repulsed. One dragon named Leduc was buried by a torpedo clear to his hips. Twice two groups of four Germans each advanced to take him prisoner and twice he forced them back with his hand grenades till his companions could come to his rescue.

With nearly all the officers quickly killed, Sergeant Bendeant seized the command and began the organization of the trench. At every angle of the trench a crew of six men were left, two to three grenades from above while the others passed them up.

Down this trench the Germans fought their way angle at a time. In the meantime two French dragons Gourham and LeBouder had succeeded, although each was badly wounded in concealing themselves, well knowing that sooner or later their comrades would counterattack.

After three hours and a half of this hand to hand fighting the French dragons had been driven down the trench for 200 yards. Over half their number was killed or missing, but with the first sign of weakening Sergeant Bendeant ordered the remainder of his little handful to the attack. The dragons went to it. Gourham and LeBouder still bleeding from their wounds, rose up from their concealment and opened with their hand grenades a rear attack on the retreating Germans. In fewer minutes than there were remaining dragons the latter had fought their way back to the original position, while what was left of the "Strosstruppen" and the "Waves of occupation" melted back into the German lines.

ROOSEVELT FOR CONSCRIPTION OF PROFITS

Speaking at New York's State Fair He Denounces The Tax Dodger and Shirker

WANTS THE BRITISH TAX PLAN

Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Conscription of war profits to meet war expenses was demanded by Col. Roosevelt, speaking at the Columbia county fair, today.

He declared himself in favor of "a very heavy graduated tax on excessive profits. A tax as heavy as Great Britain is now imposing." The British war tax is 80 per cent. Heavy graduated inheritance and income taxes are also necessary, Roosevelt asserted. He said "follow England and Germany's model in taxes." Roosevelt declared as enemies of the United States, war profiteers, working men who refuse first class work for higher wages, pro-Germans, professional pacifists and advocates of peace without victory, the I. W. W. and the socialist machine.

The colonel denounced the slowness in America's war preparations. "We are still nothing like as formidable as Belgium or Roumania." He advised against a war bragging. He declared that German warfare is hideous, obscene, cruel, brutal and unmistakably foul.

He declared the German language newspapers as scoundrelously disloyal to the United States and declared that any man who tried to have those 37 German descent exempted from the army duty against Germany were traitors.

RED CROSS DANCE

The Wright Saxophone Orchestra dance given in the Dimeling ball room last evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was a most delightful affair. About eighty couples from the surrounding towns enjoyed the excellent music. Between forty and fifty dollars will be realized for the Red Cross.

Those from out of town who attended were:

Adelaide Kratzer of Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. O. M. Bahcock, of Chicago; Mrs. Alfred Evans, of Curwensville; Fred Reynolds, r., and Joe Ceadar, of Bellefonte; Helen Baum and Margaret McClure of Rynoldsville; Aaron Dowler, of Glen Campbell; Malcolm Cox of Fort Sill; Helen Merrie, Betty Cricks, Helen Munch, Olive Bennett, Marion Billman, Marcella Boyle, Al Eismann, William Shaw, William Cawthra, Cal Hoover, Floyd Swisher, N. Johnson, Jack and Jim McCreight and Jack Boyle all of DuBois; Kenneth Verman of New York.

JAILED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

John Barra an East End foreigner, 35 years of age, was lodged in jail yesterday charged with attempted criminal assault upon a little 7 year old girl. Barra was a boarder in the house where the alleged assault occurred.

Dentist Wants To Know Where His Chickens Are Eating His Feed

Thieves First Stole Three Bushels of Grain and Then Returned to Purloin White Orpingtons

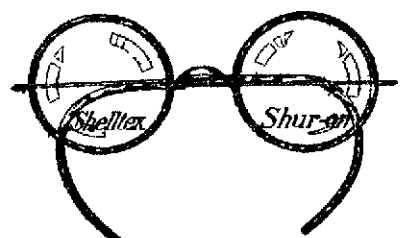
Some Second ward thieves are extremely thoughtful or at least thieves who visit the Second ward take every precaution before acquiring the other fellow's property. This opinion will be verified on demand by Dr. C. E. Chase, the Market street dentist who is some chicken fancier. Mr. Chase has as fine a pen of white Orpington chickens as can be found anywhere in this vicinity and they have been very much admired up in the vicinity of Fourth and Cherry streets where the genial tooth carpenter resides. In fact the attachment on the part of some of the neighbors became so strong they could not resist temptation to procure some of this fine flock for their very own.

The person or persons we, or Doc has in his minds' eye were evidently just starting in on the chicken business, but being, as we said, extremely thoughtful, decided before getting the chickens to provide themselves with feed enough to last a while. Accordingly on Saturday evening they slipped quietly into the Chase barn and surreptitiously abstracted therefrom three bushels of oats. After securing the feed the rest was easy and the entire chicken problem was solved Sunday night when a return trip was made and Doc's hegenal tooth carpenter resides. In fact the attachment on the part of some of the neighbors became so strong they could not resist temptation to procure some of this fine flock for their very own. The person or persons we, or Doc has in his minds' eye were evidently are eating his feed.

RUBIN & RUBIN

HARRISBURG'S LEADING EYE SPECIALISTS WILL HOLD
The Biggest Optical Sale Ever Held in Clearfield
AT WOODWARD & McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Everybody knows how, in the last two years, food, coal, household goods, in fact everything, has gone up in price. In this way has the Great War effected us. And with Optical Goods the case has been the same. Glass and material for frames has advanced until in some cases prices are double what they were. But Rubin & Rubin were well stocked, and have been able at times since the war began, because of their large business, to buy greatly to their advantage. This advantage is now yours if you need Glasses.



See our display in the window. Come in and talk to our specialists. They will advise you freely, frankly, honestly. We examine your eyes free. No drops used. Open evenings.

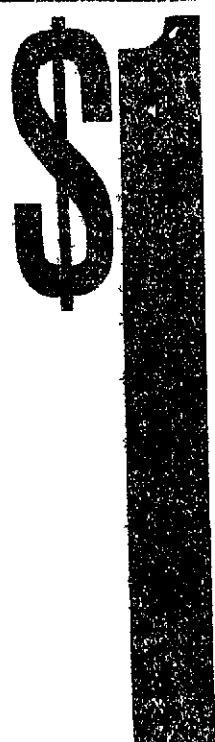
These lenses with a rim of shell around them are to be had in both spectacles and glasses. They are made without screws, reducing the possibility of lens breakage. Shelltex may be had in six different colors—white, crystal, shell, amber, red and black.

\$5.00 Up

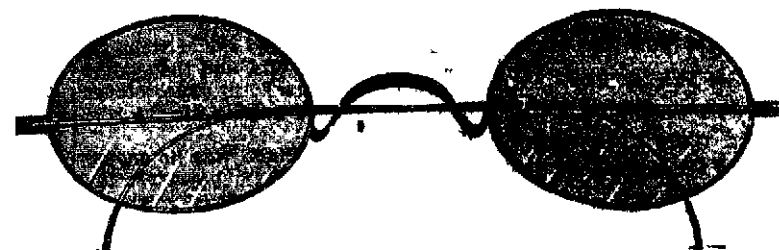
Kryptok Lenses

Two lenses ground into one, for those who must have correction for both near and far in the same glass. Kryptoks are different, because no line shows where the two lenses join.

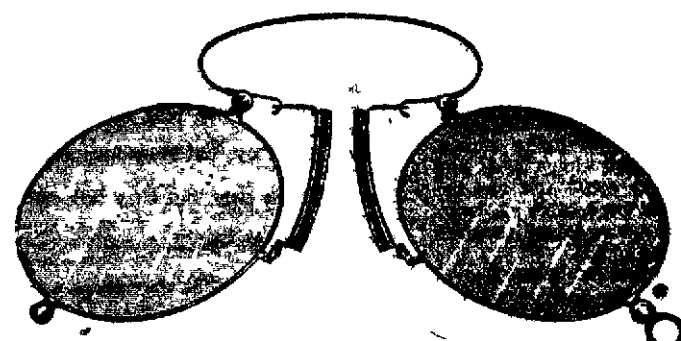
Lowest Prices



One dollar will buy during this sale what many opticians would charge \$3.50 for. Think of it, a thoroughly scientific examination (no drops used) and in addition the proper spherical lenses for reading or sewing mounted in either spectacles, straights or nose frames—the style of your choosing, all of them guaranteed gold filled.



Spectacles



Nose Frames

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

You see or experience conducting 65 optical offices throughout Pennsylvania, have made the name of Rubin & Rubin a household word where eyeglasses are discussed. Only graduate opticians who have had years of experience and who thoroughly understand the examination of the eye, and the fitting of the proper glasses, will give you. Our opticians have fitted thousands of cases—an additional guarantee that you will be correctly fitted with the proper glasses. Our reputation of being Pennsylvania's leading eye specialists, coupled with the fact that we have our own grinding plant, that not one piece of work is done by anyone but ourselves positively assures you that we will do exactly as we advertise we will and that we can render you prompt and efficient service.

TORIC CURVED LENSES

The lens which gives perfect vision. They are ground to the curvature of the eye and therefore give a wider range of vision than the flat lens. Made in spectacles or nose glasses with or without shell rims.



LOWEST PRICES

In the Arena of Sports

Wheat of the Brooklyns

Jack Wheat of last year's National League champions has been playing his ball for the Brooklyns, but many injuries have been often



Photo by American Press Association

of the lineup. Jack is a hustler with the spirit when in good luck. His variations on the bench due to physical disabilities suffered in the bases has seriously affected his work with the bat. Manager Robinson has about given up hope of a pennant this year, but hopes to make the first division. With Wheat in good shape it is not unlikely that his hopes may be realized.

Evans to Coach Indiana. Dana M. Evans for nine years director of athletics at Beloit college of Vt., Wis., has been chosen assistant coach at Indiana university and will begin his duties Sept. 1. He will succeed Guy M. Lowman, who resigned June.

Baseball Outfits For Sailors. In addition to hundreds of baseballs other diamond paraphernalia is being donated by the National League to different units in the United States navy. The league has sponsored outfit in the navy by giving to each a complete baseball outfit.

Curley of New Bethlehem. Curley of New Bethlehem, Pa., is being held here.

Remedy For Internal Parasites of Poultry

There are perhaps a few flocks of poultry which are entirely free from internal parasites.

Worms are spread from one bird to another, usually through the excrement. The worms of the crop are expelled by one hen or one chicken and then picked up along with the food by another. Sometimes they may be taken in with the drinking water, and some sorts of worms may be picked up in the feed. The most common remedy for round worms is two grains of Santaloin or one grain for each 250 birds. It is undoubtedly best to dissolve this in water and then use the solution to mix a wet mash. Another drug that is frequently used and one that may give even better results in the case of tapeworms is powdered pomegranate root. This is a strong purgative for every fowl. An ounce of the would probably cost not over 10 cents and would be sufficient for probably 200 or 250.

Baby Commandments

In an effort to reduce infant mortality New Jersey health department has issued ten commandments. Among them are: Feed the baby regularly. Keep the window open, place a net over the baby's crib, see that the baby takes its nap out of doors. In the baby's everyday, do not let the baby sit on your knees, put the baby to bed early, do not give the baby patent medicines.

SPIRITUAL LIFE.

We hear men often speak of seeing God in the stars and flowers, but they will never be truly religious until they learn to know him in each other. Where he is most easily yet most rarely discovered—J. H. Leitch.

God sent us a real religion, life which shall pluck blindness from the heart and make us better fathers, mothers and children. A religious life that shall go with us where we go and make every house the house of God, every act acceptable as a prayer. Theodore Parker.

The Cafe Florian opened a Venice in 1615 and still in existence is the oldest public coffeehouse in Europe. The founder is an animal. It is feared the proprietors are going to have power to annoy people and to be able to turn into a prize.

There is no position more coveted by the ladies of the British aristocracy than that of personal attendant upon Queen Mary. Definite duties go towards the filling of each post, but the chief positions in the royal household include those of Mistress of the Robe, the Ladies of the Berchamou and the Maids of Honor.

FARM FOR SALE

Fine farm of 50 or 60 acres, in good state of cultivation, near excellent market. Good 8-room house, barn and out buildings. Also stock of farm machinery. Call at address E. L. Lewis, Glen Richey, Pa. \$1400

NOTICE

The O. U. A. M. will hold their basketball game Saturday, September 8 at the Clearfield Driving park. Every body welcome. Come and bring your friends and enjoy a good day's outing. Dancing, baseball game, speaking and refreshments of all kinds served on the grounds.

COMMITTEE

Iron husk frame mill, carriage and truck with wire rope feed works, saw dust carrier, non frame gang edge, cut off 35 h p engine, three large saws, cutting, line shift and pulleys. Will be sold all together or each piece. Cheap. S. C. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. \$5000

ANXIOUS TO GO TO SENATE



AUSTIN COLGATE

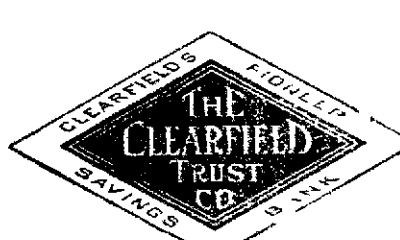
Austin Colgate, millionaire of New Jersey, has announced that he will be a candidate in the Republican primaries for the nomination for United States Senator to succeed William Huebner.

Men Are Called

and must decide, before they leave for the army, who shall manage their personal affairs.

The Clearfield Trust Company undertakes the responsibility of acting as agent for soldiers away on duty.

Its service includes income collection and remittance, the care of bonds and investments, the safekeeping of securities, the management of real estate. Call or write for particulars.



HOW TO AVOID HAY FEVER BY CUTTING WEEDS

The Philadelphia board of health has issued a bulletin telling how hay fever may be prevented as follows:

1. Avoiding like an ordinary cold attended with blocked nasal passages and characterized by paroxysms of sneezing, the disease may be prevented by little attention to the air. It is especially among children who are often most keenly affected by the disease. Unlike the latter condition however the nasal discharges usually remain thin and watery and become thickened only toward the termination of the attack. Cough is a common accompaniment while asthmatic attacks may often occur. These symptoms are very distressing to patients who often become very nervous.

The disease was first described in the sixteenth century when it was termed catarrh of the nose. It is now called hay fever. There is a type of the disease which is also prevalent in the tropics, while in the temperate states the affliction occurs in the summer months.

It is caused by the pollen of certain plants which is carried by the winds and finds lodgment in the nostrils of persons who are particularly sensitive to this affection. The plant which is the chief offender in many places is the common ragweed. This weed which grows to the height of six to five feet and blooms from August to October or later can be found on almost every vacant lot and in the brushy fields on the roadsides and in uncultivated gardens and lawns. Its pollen is abundant and is readily distributed by the wind from a public health standpoint there is such enormous quantities of it in the air during the summer months and a person who is particularly sensitive to it will find it very difficult to breathe.

Only in Philadelphia is there a plant which is particularly sensitive to this affection. The plant which is the chief offender in many places is the common ragweed. This weed which grows to the height of six to five feet and blooms from August to October or later can be found on almost every vacant lot and in the brushy fields on the roadsides and in uncultivated gardens and lawns. Its pollen is abundant and is readily distributed by the wind from a public health standpoint there is such enormous quantities of it in the air during the summer months and a person who is particularly sensitive to it will find it very difficult to breathe.

Weeds, noxious and noxious plants do not grow in the city and are not to be found in the city. Weeds, noxious and noxious plants do not grow in the city and are not to be found in the city. Weeds, noxious and noxious plants do not grow in the city and are not to be found in the city.

The best method of eradicating hay fever weeds is the cultivation of neglected grounds but where this is not feasible the weeds should be uprooted or cut down before the flowering season. This prevents the formation of pollen and the production of the seeds.

Wanted—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. A24-1mp

NEWTON-STEWART

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Kylertown, when their daughter Miss Maude, and Robert Newton, of Winburne, were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Maus, pastor of Winburne Presbyterian church.

The bride has been a successful teacher for several years in the public schools, while the groom is a highly esteemed employee of Winburne Central Tea Company. The bride was attended by a sister of the groom, Miss Pearl Newton, the groom's attendant being Leslie Shearer, a cousin of the bride, of Kylertown. Immediately after the ceremony the happy young couple motored to Philadelphia, leaving on the 9:10 train for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Wilmington, where they will spend their honeymoon.

WANTS

MEN WANTED—At Leavy's Livestock Stable. Apply at once. S4-2tc

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at the Clearfield laundry, Locust street, S4-1w

WANTED—A girl for general housework, apply to W. I. Betts, 33 North Second St., Clearfield, Pa. S4-6t-pd.

WANTED—Will pay two cents per copy for all issues of Tuesday, August 28th. The Clearfield Progress

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—for a family of three. Boy going to school. Chance for girl who wants a good home. Inquire at Leitinger Bros. store office.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. A24-1mp

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and light furnished. Call 310 Park avenue. S14-4tc

WANTED—Two delivery boys. Must be 16 years of age or over. Work all day. Apply to store at once. A. W. Leonardson Co. A 28-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Apply at 406 South Second street or call H. & C. phone 199x-2. S4-1f

LOST—Bunch of keys in the central part of Clearfield. Reward if returned to Progress office. S4-2tc

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeRoy Saltsman of Renova and Sarah Barbour, of Glen Campbell. John Mann, of North Mahoning, and Sarah Ellenberger, of Indiana. Frank Bergey, of Frenchville, and Agnes Annaser, of Logansport, Ind.

Charles Gardner and Florence Coulter both of Bradford.

Philip Wellgus and Annie Panko, both of Curwensville.

Frank Plubel and Cordelia Verbeck both of Keewaydin.

John Eckbert, of Curwensville and Elgie Bitner, of Clearfield.

Wilbur Wall, of Curwensville, and Bernice Read, of Lawrence township.

Joseph Pilot and Veronica Yreger, both of Munson.

James Gray, of Tyrone and Alma Knudson, of West Moshannon.

Hugh Wicks, of Ridgway and Grace Blair, of DuBois.

Oliver Forsyth, of Aloona, and Gertrude Eyerly, of O'Shanter.

John Suhar and Mary Opalicky, both of Smoke Run.

Mick Callas, of Gearhartville and Julia Knapp, of Ramey.

William Thompson, of Rose Bud and Eva Weikland, of Irona.

David Hunt and Gussie Parks both of Carnwath.

Fedor Baranchuk and Julia Papp, both of Rush township.

Charles Miller of East Ride, and Emma Scott, of Burnside.

Howard Gorman and Viola Weis, both of Curwensville.

Charles Smeal and Ruth Meyer both of Chicago.

VOTE FOR

W. H. LIDDLE
FOR SHERIFF

He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live in a New Up-to-Date Home

By moving to Clearfield. We have new homes for several families with girls to work in the Velvet Mill. For particulars apply to Clearfield Textile Company

A KINDERGARTNER

How One Woman Got Legislation Under Way.

FROM MAINE TO THE WEST.

Mothers and Clubwomen of Five of the United States Have Already Succeeded in Getting Better Laws For Early Education Passed.

During the past few years mothers and clubwomen all over the country have been growing more and more alive to the need of more kindergartens, and this year they have been successful in five states in getting better kindergarten laws passed.

The women of Maine, Texas and Washington have the greatest cause for rejoicing, because their new laws authorize school boards to open kindergartens when parents petition for them. By having the matter regulated by law mothers and fathers in these three states will now have some guarantee of success when they ask to have a kindergarten started in the public school in their neighborhood.

Miss Nellie Brown of the Federation of Women's Clubs was largely responsible for the success of the legislative campaign in Maine, but it is safe to say she could have done nothing without the support which she received from the clubwomen and kindergartners of Bangor and from the kinder-



MRS. GEORGE W. STEERE.

garten children themselves. A number of these tiny tots drew, colored and cut American flags for the 182 senators and representatives of the state. Ten of the children were present at the hearing on the bill before the education committee and sang "America" and saluted the flag. As they turned to march out there was a volume of applause, and when the room was again quiet the chairman of the committee said, his face wreathed in smiles, "Miss Brown, I guess you've won your hearing."

In Texas both the Congress of Mothers and the women's clubs were influential in getting their law passed. Under the leadership of Mrs. Griffith of the federation and Mrs. Steere of the congress a sentiment for kindergartens was aroused all over the state. The result was that when it came time to think of introducing a bill the state superintendent of education framed it and college presidents and professors were glad to speak in its behalf.

This wealth of public support not only made it easy to put the bill through, but is now helping the Texas workers in their efforts to put the law into effect.

Mrs. George W. Steere of Fort Worth, Tex., was at the forefront of the work in her state to obtain a good kindergarten law, and the governor's signature to the bill was hardly dry before she was launched on a campaign reaching from El Paso to Galveston to interest parents in petitioning for classes.

Some of the arguments she used successfully with legislators were:

The early years are the most impressionable, and in a wise educational system these years should not be left unprovided for.

Little children are given a good start not only in school, but in life, through the excellent training which the kindergarten gives.

The majority of parents who want kindergarten training for their children cannot afford to pay tuition at private kindergartens.

The kindergarten is democratic in that it brings educational advantages to all children before any must leave school to go to work.

Vegetable Coloring.

A very dainty green color for candles or icing is quickly obtained from lettuce leaves. Simply macerate the leaves between saucer and spoon and add the juice to the cooking sugar until dark enough. This has the advantage over spinach as a coloring agent of being obtainable at all seasons and is not so expensive as the liquid vegetable color.

To Remove Chewing Gum.

Should you happen to sit down on a piece of chewing gum do not try to scrape it off and risk spoiling your skirt. Simply take a piece of ice and hold it tightly over the gum for a few minutes. This hardens the gum and causes it to crumble. It may then be brushed off with no injury to the cloth.

Three hundred and twenty-five women are now employed in the National City bank of New York City.

LATEST MODES.

New Autumn Frocks Even Have Names.

It is not difficult to make a snap prophecy at what the new French gowns will incorporate as special features when one hears some of their names.

Kerensky and Pershing are the names to be given to two new coats; Brusiloff, Verdun, Petain, Victoire and Louvain are others, and among these it is rather interesting to see Peter Pan and La Tosca.

It is said that the highlander's costume is still a source of delightful inspiration to the French designers, and that they will not relinquish the idea of plaid skirts, checks and tartan plaids, curious shoulder draperies and short, belted jackets.

Another bit of information about the new fashions concerns the linings of coats. Last spring the French introduced colored linen as a substitute for silk in the jackets that belonged to suits. This autumn they will introduce corduroy. A buyer who has just returned from Paris says that this corduroy is called a trench lining, but one who is "fed up" with stories of the trenches and their communicating roads might say that the name corduroy indicated the road over which the "trenchers" have to come and go.

One is quite sure that France will adopt something from the uniforms of our army, to which she has been giving such happy approval during the month. The milliners will have an excellent chance in the picturesque hat which our troops wear, and one has already arrived in this country made of satin and velvet. It may be, however, that the American woman is too familiar with the swaggering brim and punched in crown to warrant an expensive milliner making an appeal with it to her purse.

No doubt the Frenchwomen will adopt the hat with enthusiasm. Surely the milliners will find an easier sale for the attractive and rollicking hat of the United States troops than they did for the French marine cap and the queer hat of the Grenadier guards.

The poucho, the sombrero and the Pershing overcoat may become rivals of the Russian boot, the Cossack cap and the Algerian skirt.

ABOUT PLAYTHINGS.

The Great Value of Letting a Child Amuse Himself.
(Prepared by the Kansas state board of health.)

Play material of a sort which best pleases children is at hand in nearly every home. The baby often finds more pleasure in a string of empty spoons or a few clothespins than in the rattles and bells which have come from an expensive toyshop. As the child grows articles and materials at hand will, if properly utilized, give the greatest joy. All sorts of paper may be used for folding and cutting or for scrap books. Magazines furnish a wealth of pictures to cut out or to paste.

Wooden boxes make stores, doll houses and forts, while chairs and tables readily become horses, steamboats, stages and a thousand other things by the use of a little imagination. Old cotton cloth torn into two inch strips and sewed together end to end will make yards of reins, enough to drive the coach and four which is so easily created out of the dining room chairs.

When toys are to be bought or made for children they should be the material out of which the child may construct his own amusements rather than something which he is merely to watch. It is a well known fact that many of the expensive mechanical toys are discarded after a brief acquaintance or ruined in the attempt to find out what makes them go, because the child wants to do something rather than to be amused or entertained. Among the mechanical toys, however, railroads and trains of all sorts have a perennial joy for all small boys, because, with the tracks in sections and the different kinds of cars and engines, they are able to construct their own systems according to their own ideas.

Toy figures and toy dogs, cats and other animals lend themselves readily to many uses. All sorts of vehicles, such as wagons, carts, tricycles and carriages, garden tools, small brooms and carpet sweepers and all sorts of articles for doll housekeeping are adapted to play in which the imaginative element is most important. Books and drawing, sewing, writing and building materials all have their place, and many of these are at hand in every home.

Smart Fads.

Japanese embroideries are seen even on sports coats of jersey.

Girdles made of beads are a pretty addition to the straight frock.

Eccentric Irish lace is to be seen on afternoon and evening gowns.

Georgette crape combinations are trimmed with bands of liberty satin.

Long blouses suggesting smocks are made of sheer handkerchief linen.

Princess slips to wear under lingerie dresses are made of pink organdie.

Fabric Gloves.

Fabric gloves have gained a great vogue since the beginning of the European war. One sees women wearing them for all but evening occasions.

Some of the fabric weaves are so fine and so cleverly made that one cannot tell them from suede at a short distance, and they are shaped to the hand with a care that was never before bestowed on this kind of glove. Gray is most effective, as are some shades of suede and taupe.

Miss Josephine T. Berry, professor of home economics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant director of the Federal Vocational Education Board.

THE CZAR, ONCE RULER OF ALL THE RUSSIAS, HAD NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT ON A STUMP

SHINOLA
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

In Jewish marriages the woman is always placed to right of her mate. With every other people of the world her place in the ceremony is on the left.

Norris's Meat Sale
Is Still Going On

Hundreds of people are taking the opportunity of the lower costs of choice cuts of meat. No need for meatless days if you'll read these prices.

STEAKS	
Sirloin	25c
Round	
Porterhouse	
ROASTS	
Rib	18c
Chuck	
Rump	
Boiling Beef, lb.	15c-16c
Regular Hams, whole, lb.	27c
Skinless Hams, whole, lb.	23c
Bacon, sweet sugar cured, lb.	38c
Strictly fresh eggs, doz.	42c
Creamery butter, best grade, lb.	50c

These prices will continue in force until further notice.

Quick Sales Small Profits

Prompt Deliveries

W. P. Norris

15 Third St.

Fancy
Sweet Mountain
Peaches

Direct from State Zoologist Surface's farm in the country where delicious peaches grow.

Tasty eating—just in time for canning—each peach carefully graded and packed.

Car will be opened here early Friday morning.

Get your orders in quickly.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co

Second St.

Political Announcements

Primary Election Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1917

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Norris, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of Percy E. Smith, of Curwensville, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Curwensville, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Norris, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

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FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of Leno Williams, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of John C. Arnold, of the City of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming September primary. J-24-17-eb

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. Hertz, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. R. L. Williams, of Houtdale, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Houtdale, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Ward O. Wilson, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. L. Pollard, of the City of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of Coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address DuBois, Pa.

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

Items and Combinations That You'll Need Every Day In Your Home.

A Dollar Invested on Friday at this Store Means Big Savings.

HARDWARE Is one of those things that stays in style the year round

To make this store a popular place on Friday we have made up several combinations of kitchen needs and household helps so that your dollar will have more purchasing power than usual.

WHICH DO YOU WANT?

Guernsey

Earthenware

Here is Something tempting. You know the goods. Imagine the saving.

6 Custard Cups \$.90 Special For Dollar Day
1 Oval Baking Dish .40
Regular Selling Price \$1.30 \$1.

Teapot, Regular at \$1.15 Special For Dollar Day \$1
Holds about four cups. Is white with gold band trimming

Baking Dish, oval with cover \$1.00 Special For Dollar Day
Macaroni Baker .40
Regular Price \$1.40 \$1

Baking Dish with platter \$1.25 Special Dollar Day \$1
Trimmed With Neat Gold Stripe

3 Octagon Ramekins \$.75 Special For Dollar Day
3 Plates to match .60
Regularly sell for \$1.35 \$1

LARGE O-CEDAR MOP WITH HANDLE COMPLETE
Regular Price \$1.50. Is the Genuine O-Cedar
Mop. Special For Dollar Day \$1

GENUINE CEDAR TUBS

Electrically welded hoops, 24 inches in diameter, 11 inches deep. Regularly sells for \$1.75 \$1

KITCHEN COMBINATION SET

Potato masher \$.10
Wooden mixing spoon15
Aluminum measuring cup25 Special For Dollar Day
Dover egg beater15
Patent nutmeg grater15
Wire strainer15
Heavy wire toaster15
Vegetable brush10
Retail value of combination \$1.20 \$1

COMBINATION KNIFE SET

Teller knife, for use in frying \$.10
Paring knife, square point25 Special For Dollar Day
Grape fruit knife, specillay designed40
Medium sized butcher knife40
Paring knife, French model15
Regular retail price \$1.30 \$1

2-PIECE ENAMELWARE \$1.38

This is a few odds and ends of our recent sale of enamelware and includes Berlin kettles, coffee pots, dish pans and preserving kettles. Special for Dollar Day \$1

ENAMELWARE MILK CAN SET

3 Pails Worth \$1.20
Consists of a 2-quart, 1-quart and pint pails with handles and cover. Regular value of set \$1.20. Special For Dollar Day \$1

STEEL SKILLET COMBINATION

8 Inch skillet regular at \$.25
10 Inch skillet regular at40
12 Inch skillet regular at55
Total retail price of combination \$1.20 Special For Dollar Day \$1

WILLIAM F. POWELL

South Second Street

Clearfield, Pa.

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

Enabling Our Readers to Keep in Touch With The Outside World

10 ARRESTS END MILITANT PLAN TO WAR PARADE

Use Occasion of Parade in Honor of Drafted Men to Picket the White House

Washington, Sept. 4.—Militants of the National Woman's party made today's procession in honor of men drafted for the National army the occasion for more picketing of the White House. Pickets began appearing at the White House gates in pairs and as the police arrested them others took their places. The women announced they would keep up the battle as long as the supply of pickets held out.

An hour before the procession started 10 arrests had been made.

Despite the announcement that there was an afternoon's supply of pickets on hand, the continued arrests dampened the ardor of the volunteers and after 10 had been taken in the picketing stopped.

All those arrested were bailed out.

MOTORIST HELD FOR TWO DEATHS—PLEADS GUILTY

Charles Frank Walker to Receive Sentence Friday

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 5.—Charles Frank Walker of Hooversville, who was running a Ford car that crashed into a motorcycle driven by Charles Forsythe of McKeesport, seriously injuring Mr. Forsythe and killing his wife and son, pleaded guilty in court at Somerset today to charges of involuntary manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sentence has been deferred until Friday afternoon. Forsythe was not able to appear against Walker, being in a McKeesport hospital with a broken leg.

AUDITOR SNYDER NAMES JOHNSON FIRST DEPUTY

Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—Appointment of Charles Johnson, former state insurance commissioner and Republican leader of Montgomery county, as first deputy auditor general at \$5,000 a year, was Auditor General Charles A. Snyder's answer to the governor's selection of his rival, Charles A. Ambler to be insurance commissioner.

Mr. Johnson's appointment was announced at the capital shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and created considerable flutter as it was taken as a direct answer to the Ambler appointment. Ambler has been ambitious to be leader of Montgomery.

Mr. Johnson, who is treasurer of the Republican state committee, resigned last year as insurance commissioner because he would not play politics in the insurance department when the governor developed presidential aspirations. He was resident clerk of the House of Representatives for 10 years, and was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor John K. Tener in 1911.

STATE DRAFT RULINGS MADE

Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—Drafted men cannot pick the cantonment to which they must go, according to a telegram received at state draft headquarters from Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. They may make application to be sent to a camp, but local boards must investigate carefully such applications and only allow them by reason of men being at long distances would such action be advisable.

Consolation

A woman doctor of Philadelphia was calling on a young man, recently married, who was in distress. He pointed to the doctor's empty left breast and said: "I cooked a meal for the first time yesterday, and I made a fine mess of it."

"Never mind, dear," said the doctor, "it's not my fault to worry about it. I lost my first patient."—The Doctor.

The Point of View

A Sunday school boy, aged 10, had been telling his class the story of the good Samaritan. When he asked them what the story meant, a little boy said: "It means that when I am in trouble my neighbors must help me."—The Christian Register.

Hoodlums

Hokes (Hoodlums) can make that out of the girls back with favor of suit. Hokes—How can they when he wears a high hat with a sack coat?—Town Topics.

An Indignant Officer

"May we have the pleasure of you, company this evening, colonel?" "Company, ma'am? I command a regiment."—Boston Transcript.

Both Sides

"Can your wife see two sides of a question?" "Yes, her own and her mother-in-law's."

Man's life is in the impulse of education to something higher, Jacob.

CURWENSVILLE

Tuesday morning at 6 a. m. John T. Eckert of Curwensville and Elgie E. Bitner of Clearfield, were united in the bonds of Holy Wedlock at the home of John Eckert, of Meadow street. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used and the Rev. J. Max Lantz, pastor of the local church officiated.

The happy couple left on a wedding trip of week to eastern points of interest and will reside in Nauton. Their many friends unite in wishing them much happiness.

William Troy celebrated Labor day by having a "laboring bee" to tear down part of the old Troy homestead to make room for a large back porch and pantry to be built to the new cement block house which they soon expect to occupy. About twenty neighbors and friends were present and took part. A sumptuous dinner was served to which all did justice.

Mrs. Lizzie Hedglin is visiting relatives at Cadogan, Armstrong county.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union to be held in the M. E. church Thursday and Friday promises to be one of the best ever held in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Brownsville, Pa., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor on Filbert street.

Miss Ida Bloom of near Grampian, and cousin Mrs. Graves of DuBois, were Labor day visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durnell and the former's sister Mrs. G. B. Clark have returned from an automobile trip in Centre county.

John Porter of near town who is in his 95th year, attended the picnic at the Pee Wee's nest Labor day. Mr. Porter is enjoying good health.

Mrs. James Harper, of Punxsutawney, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fullerton on Irwin Hill.

Miss Arline Forney left yesterday for Washington, D. C. where she will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Butts and daughter Elizabeth of DuBois visited their cousin Mrs. G. B. Clark Monday.

Miss Viola Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, of Thompson street and Howard Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garman, of Ansonville were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at the home of the groom in Ansonville, the pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place performing the ceremony. Their many friends in this place wish them much happiness.

David Reid and wife of Glen Richey spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fleming, of Reynoldsville, were Labor day visitors in Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kyler, of Wallacetown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyling and daughter, of Woodland, motored to Curwensville Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Kyler were former residents of South Side.

Miss Bell Fleming, of Bellefonte, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. B. Whitaker on South Side.

Mrs. William McNeal and daughter, of Altoona, visited relatives in town Monday.

Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman of Burnside were Labor day visitors to town and attended the picnic at the Pee Wee's nest.

Candidate for sheriff J. J. Hughes, of DuBois, with his wife spent Monday in town with the latter's sister Mrs. John Pifer and attended the Labor day picnic.

David Witherow of DuBois, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Garlock.

Mrs. Mary Zillow, of Luthersburg, visited Mrs. Lynn Kester yesterday.

There was a good attendance at the dance in the Moore hall Monday evening.

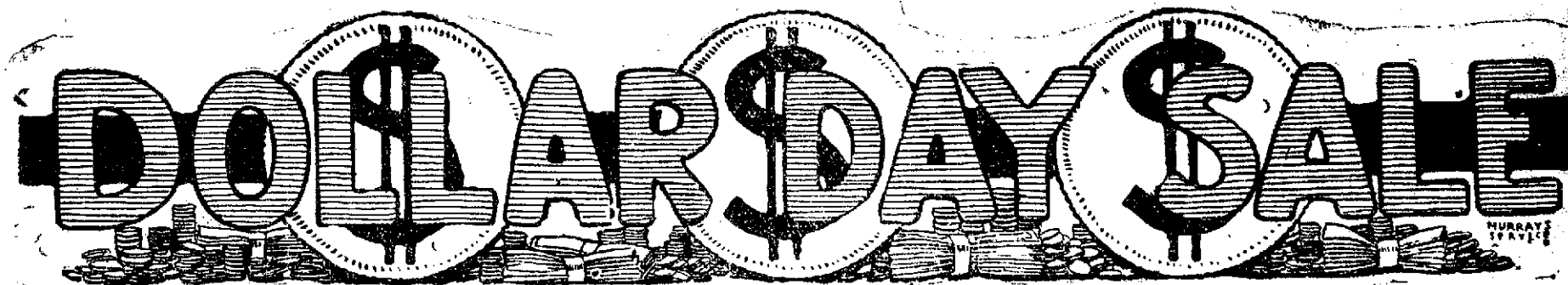
Mrs. C. Thornton Hile was among those from Clearfield in town on Labor day.

V. U. Spencer, formerly of this place now residing at Bellefonte was shaking hands with home folks on Labor day.

S. S. Daman, of Port Matilda, was a Sunday visitor with his sister Mrs. George Baer on South Side.

Miss Ayner Garlock daughter of

LEITZINGER BROTHERS



A day of extraordinary savings. A day when your dollar buys twice over the amount it will any other day. A day that means "savings" and where is the word "savings" demonstrated to a better advantage than in such price marks as we have placed on a host of merchandise all thru the store.

Our last year's efforts have been eclipsed in the preparations we have made for the coming Friday and care-



ful buying of, in some cases, a year gone will be fully shown in the timely merchandise that goes into the sales.

Every department contributes its share. Every floor of the five has is bargains. Use the elevator—miss nothing—better get here early to skim the cream off the savings.

Every dollar item sold for cash—nothing charged—none laid away or exchanged.

BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS

People having rooms with one and two windows to curtain will find this sale a saving opportunity for them.

The curtains for sale are odd lots curtains that have been used as samples and for display purposes. Every pair on sale a great bargain.

One lot curtains, swisses, white and colored borders, Nottingham and serims. Former prices on these curtains were 65c, 75c, 80c, and \$1.00 pair, for Dollar Day, 2 pair for \$1.00

Another lot, Nottingham, swisses, marquisetts and serims, one, two and three pairs of a kind. Former prices \$1.35, \$1.50 up to \$3.00 pair. For Dollar Day, pair .. \$1. Table covers. \$2.00 value, each \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN DRESSES

If for no other purpose, buy them for the material that can be used in making childrens' clothes.

10 Silk poplin dresses, each \$1.00
15 Lawn—colored figures, each \$1.00
15 Organdie and net dresses, each \$1.00
20 Cotton plaid school dresses. 6 to 14 year sizes, each \$1.00
20 Light weight childrens' coats, each \$1.00
20 Top skirts, stripes and plaids, each \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY WAIST BARGAINS

2 Dozen waists, tailored styles, 3 for \$1.00
3 Dozen waists, tailored and fancy styles 2 for \$1.00
Odd style silk waists, each \$1.00
15 Rain coats, ladies' and childrens' sizes, each \$1.00
Silk and cloth coats, ladies' sizes, each \$1.00

HOSIERY DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Ladies' pure silk hose. Odd shades, splendid values. 3 pair for \$1.00
Ladies' fine cotton and lisle hose. Regular 50c qualities, colors, black, tan and navy, 4 pair for \$1.00

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

"THE BIG STORE"

Clearfield, - - - - - Penn'a.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Garlock of South Side who is in Switzerland, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, of Clearfield, at Berna, Switzerland a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eboch and Mr. and Mrs. John Eboch of Phillipsburg returned over on Labor day and where the guests of friends in town.

D. D. Ritter of Barnesboro, formerly of this place is visiting D. W. Hile.

E. J. Beron operator at the B. R. & P. station with his children left yesterday for Reynoldsville where he will spend part of his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. George Gray and daughter Miss Margaret were up from Clearfield and spent Labor day with their sister and aunt Mrs. Martha Broome.

Miss Leah Bloom was a Port Matilda visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Woods and mother, of Olanta spent Monday in town and attended the picnic.

O'SHANTER

Miss Pearl Orr left Friday for Lock Haven and Williamsport where she would remain until after Labor day. Then she will spend the remainder of her vacation at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Winburne are visiting the former's brother Frank Peterson.

Miss Olga Peterson returned to her home after an extended visit with her relatives at Winburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorburn and daughter Isabel were Clearfield visitors Saturday.

Miss Hannah Snedden is spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Snedden.

Miss Raube Pifer of Curwensville, was a guest of Mrs. Earl Snedden on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Bloom of Tetonville, Ohio, is visiting her sister Mrs. Meade Millen.

Mrs. James Beechey, of Atton, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Browne left Saturday for Annot where they will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Campbell and son Clyde motored to Grassflat Monday where they spent Labor Day visiting with friends.

John Bouch attended the county fair Saturday afternoon at Cadogan day visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer at Wolf Run.

port.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorburn and family and sister Isabel motored to Curwensville Monday where they attended the picnic there.

Miss Selma Jacobson was a Clearfield visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of DuBois motored to O'Shafter on Sunday and visited the former's sister Mrs. Peter Eyrley.

Miss Esther Lind, Selma Jacobson, Nora and Olga Peterson, Emma Campbell were among the picnickers at Curwensville Monday.

Miss Emma Anderson left for Clearfield today where she will stay this winter and attend high school.

Miss Esther Larson and Brother Paul were Clearfield shoppers yesterday.

Andrew Erickson who was injured at the mines where he was employed went to Clearfield today where he will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Spencer and family, Mrs. James E. Conklin, daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Sofie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Shaw and three daughters Gertrude spent Sunday at Clearfield visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Spencer at Wolf Run.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Girls are replacing boys in the big glass factories at Bellaire, O.

A large majority of the working girls of Japan live in dormitories.

Dr. Elizabeth Woods, a former teacher at Vassar, has been appointed

state psychologist at Washington.

Winona, Minn., has a police woman because 5,000 women, affiliated with civic and church clubs of that city, took the police board at its word, contributed the first year's salary for that official and saw that she was installed with full authority as a member of the police department.

Hotel Lenox

NORTH ST. AT DELAWARE AVE.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excess in equipment, cuisine and service.

Operated on the European Plan

TARIFF:

Room with privilege of Bath, \$1.50 per day

Room with Private Bath, \$2.00 per day and upward

Two Rooms with Private Bath, \$4.00 per day and upward

C. A. MINER
Managing Director

"Far from a Big City's Noise, Close to a Big City's Business"

WRITE FOR COMPLIMENTARY "GUIDE OF BUFFALO & NIAGARA FALLS"

HOW

To Rid the Home of Insect Pests Most Effectively

D. R. WILMER KRUSEN of the Philadelphia department of health recommends the following measures:

Roaches.—Cool oil is one of the best agents for the destruction of roaches and their eggs. It should be sprayed freely by means of a machine oil can into the cracks and crevices of the floors and other woodwork where they breed. Powdered borax mixed with a little sugar is also a good remedy, but in the presence of other food borax is not very effective. It is suggested that cracks and crevices which are their hiding places be closed up with putty or paint. Since these pests hide by day and go forth at night to feed it is essential that all foodstuffs be kept under cover and crumbs carefully swept from the floor. The kitchen sink should be kept scrupulously clean, while the kitchen closets should be thoroughly scrubbed from time to time.

Bedbugs.—The presence of bedbugs does not always reflect upon the housewife, as they may be found in very carefully kept homes. A good way to destroy them is to spray their hiding places with a solution of corrosive sublimate, one ounce to a pint of alcohol. This substance is poisonous and should be marked. Gasoline is one of the most efficient agents used in the extermination of the bedbug and should be sprayed freely in cracks and crevices with a machine oil can. Turpentine and kerosene are less efficient and leave oily stains after their use.

Moths.—These are very destructive to clothes when not properly protected. Furs and woolsens are particularly susceptible to the influence of moths. Thoroughly brush and clean the clothes before they are put away for the summer. Pack them in large paper bags or boxes, which should be made air tight by sealing the edges with strips of paper. Wardrobes should be free of dust and thoroughly cleaned. Naphthalene or tar balls should be freely distributed in trunks, in closets and in the pockets of clothes. It is also a good plan to unpack these clothes occasionally during the summer and give them an adequate airing in the sun.

Flies.—Keep the garbage pail covered tightly. Fly paper freely distributed will be a great help in destroying them. A solution of potassium dichromate (one teaspoonful to two ounces of sugar water) or a few drops of formalin in sweetened water will kill flies when placed where they can drink. Fly swatters, fly traps and screens can be used to advantage.

Mosquitoes.—Burning sulphur will keep them from breeding. They then fall to the floor and can be burned with the sweepings. Do not allow any water to accumulate in barrels, pans, buckets, on the roof or any part of the house, as mosquitoes breed readily in standing water.

How to Hang a Skirt as Well as a Tailor Does It.

There are few figures with both hips alike. One is nearly always higher than the other and this generally causes some trouble to the dress maker in hanging skirts. A professional dressmaker gives this advice: Before cutting the skirt get your exact measurements. Draw the tape measure snugly around the waist line, then measure around the hips eight inches from the waistline. Mark down the length from the waistline to the floor in front, right hip, left hip and back. In doing this you get the exact difference in your hips, and a corresponding difference should be allowed when cutting the skirt.

Now measure the length of the front pattern. If too long lay a tuck about two inches from the bottom, and do this on all gores. Cut the smaller gore first; that is, the one that goes over the smaller hip, and then insert a piece of paper to make up the difference in the other hip. On no account should one allow the extra inch or two at the bottom, as it gives the skirt a drawn look and makes it stand out on that side.

How to Destroy Weeds in a Garden.

In neglected gardens weeds often grow on the paths. Following are three recipes for solutions that will kill these weeds:

Alumina..... 10 parts
Ferric sulphate..... 10 "
Water..... 100 "
Dilute with five times its volume of water.

Caustic soda..... 5 parts
Carbonate of soda..... 15 "
Crude phenol..... 25 "
Water..... 100 "
Dilute with twenty times its volume of water.

Fresh slaked lime..... 500 parts
Sulphur..... 120 "
Water..... 12,000 "
Boil, then add an equal quantity of water.

Whichever of these solutions be used it must be sprinkled over the weeds in dry weather.

Why Everybody Should Cultivate at Least One Hobby.

We are told to cultivate hobbies to counteract the strain of our daily labor. Most people have harmless fads to divert their minds, but out in Boston a woman has a most profitable fad—that is, it was at one time a fad, but it has since developed into a commercial enterprise yielding handsome profits. She collects rare and beautiful butterflies, employing a force of trained collectors. Often as many as 700,000 specimens are collected annually from all quarters of the globe. The most exquisite are used for decorative purposes by jewelers, modistes, florists, etc.

Misses Mame and Florence Hartzfeld spent last evening at their home in Grampian.

What Women Like to Know

New Fall Coat

The new topcoat here pictured is developed in taupe broadcloth and is provided with a smart buckled belt. Seal



AUTUMN TOP GARMENT.

fur is generously used in the large convertible sailor collar. Pearl buttons serve as trimming.

The Baby's Clothes.

Don't starch baby's clothes. All garments should be loose, so that the circulation will not be retarded.

Avoid trimming and rough seams that may touch the flesh. Care in this regard and simplicity of design are better for baby and easier for mother.

Lightweight shirts and slips are best for summer time, but a loose, warm wrap should always be handy in case the temperature drops quickly.

Wash baby's clothes in soft water. Borax is helpful in conjunction with soap in removing dirt, killing germs and in making the fabric sweet and sanitary.

To Prevent Scallops Fraying.

If one will stitch with the sewing machine, using a rather large stitch, around the outer edge of scallops before embroidering the goods will not fray after being washed. If fancy work is then washed before cutting it out danger of fraying after being washed many times is avoided.

Grandmother's Method of Making Kitchen Soap

Grandmother knew how to make use of lard and grease, and she kept the kitchen supplied with a useful grade of homemade soap.

Here's the way she did it: She saved all of the drippings not useful for cooking and kept them in a large earthenware crock, and at the end of each month she made them into soap.

First she put all the fat into a large kettle on the back of the stove, and when it was all melted she cut up a large raw potato and dropped it in to purify it. Then she let the fat cook slowly until all the water was evaporated or until it stopped sputtering. When the fat was pure she strained it through several thicknesses of cheesecloth, or if she wanted it whiter she strained it through charcoal or clay.

She made a soda solution of one pound of pure caustic soda dissolved in five pints of water and mixed in fourteen ounces of this solution to each pound of pure warm fat, and she stirred the mass until smooth. Then she poured the mixture into pans or boxes lined with greased paper and put it away in a dry place to harden until needed.

OPPOSITION.

The coldest bodies warm with opposition; the hardest sparkle in collision. —Burke.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Passions, resistance, danger, are educators. We acquire the strength we have overcome. —Emerson.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it, and difficulties are but the mounds of honor to set off the virtue. —Moliere.

An oil company that maintains branches in many cities and has been paying dividends at a rate of 12 per cent., is controlled solely by women.

Inspiration Miscellany

Age No Bar to Success

The story of the sixty-year-old man who enrolled in the summer law school at the University of Michigan is capped by that of the man of even greater age—William McK. Brittain—who at this year's commencement of the College of the City of New York received the degree of bachelor of arts and won honors in addition.

It is a matter of record that a woman nearly eighty matriculated at the University of Wisconsin several years ago. Fifty years ago a woman who desired to enter an advanced school was advised that she was "too old" for the work at forty-three. Reminding "the head" that Queen Victoria learned Hindustani at a greater age did not win a more favorable answer. That could not happen today. Educational doors do not close because of the years.

This may be "the young man's age," nevertheless every man has his chance and his place; it is for him to make good. The late William De Morgan is another instance of the truth that a man's power of endeavor is not irrevocably a thing of the past after he has reached or passed middle life. De Morgan wrote "Joseph Vance" after he was sixty-five years old. It was expected to be a "one book," but he wrote two others afterward. Whether he wrote as well at that age as he might have begun earlier is a matter of conjecture.

De Morgan's case is an instance of a man's ability to turn to new work in his later years if he has kept up by leading an active mental life. The other instances negative the idea that the man who missed a liberal education in youth must necessarily be always deprived of it. He may still win pleasure and profit and find life richer and fuller because of a college course, even if belated. —Detroit Free Press.

Deeds, Not Words.

Every one of us has it in his power to lead the world forward and to enter himself on a higher life if he will steadily refuse to be satisfied with the name of religion, if he will consecrate the days and the nights to the infinite reality—not to say "Lord, Lord," merely, but to do the things which he says. —Edward Everett Hale.

Friendliness.

Travel as a friendly man wherever you go. Make new friends. Trust men as often as possible. Be glad at every glow of kindly feeling that warms your heart. Look for good and not for evil in all kinds and conditions of men. Find out their best thought. The humblest may teach you something. Praise whatever is good. Carry the signs of a new freemasonry. You shall make fast the ties which bind the world. You shall put an end to war. —Charles F. Dole.

A NEW VIEWPOINT.

We are largely creatures of our philosophy of life, our outlook, our habits of thought.

There is nothing so helpful as a whole and sane view. Such a view may be capable of revolutionizing one's whole life. If we are truly converted to the optimistic philosophy, if we feel that the universe is good, that we are immortal entities in this universe, that our destinies are in our own hands, that we are free to choose the best, that there is nothing so powerful as right, that we can rest with perfect faith on the never changing law, that there is a being of truth and love over all, if we are once truly converted to this viewpoint how much easier everything becomes.

And if we think deeply enough we shall see clearly that no other interpretation of the universe is possible. This is the foundation of all right thinking.

It is also the beginning of harmony of mind and body, of health and of success. It banishes fear. It is a cure for delusions and obsessions. It broadens and strengthens. It builds character. It puts us in right relations to our fellows. It gives us confidence and moral backbone.

There is nothing like standing on a rock foundation of principle. —James A. Edgerton in Nautilus.

Quarrels.

If there happens a misunderstanding, a quarrel (and these things do come to every human being), I shall face the facts and be just. I shall not childishly slam a door on an explanation. That happens in books sometimes in order to help along the plot a hundred pages or so. In life every moment of happiness counts. Our time here is so very, very short.

HOW TO LIVE.

So live, that when thy summons comes to join the innumerable caravan, that moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night, Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave like one who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams. —William Cullen Bryant.

Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered, who is serving her fourth year as a director of the Oregon State Fair is probably the only woman in the United States holding such a position.

\$ DAY SEPT. 7 H. J. FLEGAL \$ DAY SEPT. 7

Ten Per Cent. Discount On Every Sale On DOLLAR DAY

CLOTHCRAFT, HART. SCHAFFNER AND MARX AND SOCIETY SUITS AND OVERCOATS

New Fall Stock, Latest Models from America's Best Clothing Makers

HATS, SHIRTS, GLOVES, OVERALLS—Every Item in the Store at 10 Per Cent. Off

Buy a Year's Supply on Dollar Day—You Save \$1 on \$10.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS

- 3 Fifty Cent Sport Shirts, \$1.00
- 2 Dollar Sport Shirts, \$1.00
- 1 Two Dollar Sport Shirt, \$1.00
- A Lot of 50c Ties, 3 for \$1.00
- A Lot of 50c Wash Ties, 3 for \$1.00
- A Genuine Buck Guntlet Glove, \$1.00
- A Lot of Boys' Russian Suits, 3 to 7 years \$3.00 to \$6.00, Only \$1.00
- 3 Fifty Cent Suspenders, \$1.00

CLEARFIELD'S GREAT DOLLAR DAY!

Sept. 7 H. J. FLEGAL Sept. 7

10% OFF 10% OFF

Ten Per Cent. Off

On Every Pair of Shoes Bought Here on Dollar Day

Lytle Bros.

Corner Market and Second Sts. Clearfield, Pa.

10% OFF 10% OFF

DOLLAR DAY, SEPT. 7TH

We want everyone to take advantage of our special bargains on Dollar Day.

Dollar Day is not now an exyeriment; you well remember the good values the Clearfield merchants gave you on the two former Dollar Days, and they want to make this the best of all.

To have you better acquainted with your home merchants is one of the objects of Dollar Day.

Ten Per Cent. Discount on everything in our Dry Goods and Shoe Departments. A better investment on your dollar is hard to find.

Everything marked in plain figures. No mark ups. A genuine Ten Per Cent. Saving. Bring your dollars here and save money.

In Our Grocery Department.

These Specials will help you solve that High Cost of Living Problem:

- 10 Lbs. good rice for \$1.00
- 5 Lbs. of 25c coffee for \$1.00
- 4 Boxes toilet soap (9 cakes in box) for \$1.00
- 2 60c Jars olives for \$1.00
- 3 Lbs. 38c Avon coffee for \$1.00
- 20 Cakes 20 Mule Team soap for \$1.00

Remember the date and be sure to come.

ROSS & WOODS.



DOLLAR DAY

AT

POLLACK'S

If You Are Looking for the Greatest Dollar Day Bargains in Town Come to This Store.

The Items offered are timely and just in season. It is going to be the greatest event this store ever saw. From a survey of the items that we are offering we are sure that this store is going to be one of the busiest places in town. Everything offered is seasonable and especially the things for the children. It will help mothers to solve that school outfitting problem in a much easier way than you expected.

EVERYTHING IS NOT LISTED. COME TO THE STORE AND SEE THE OTHER THINGS
Friday, September 7th Is the Big Day

MEN'S DERBYS, SOFT FELTS AND STRAWS

Regular \$1.50 and \$2 Values
 They are not old styles—lots of them are the real snappy ones for Fall. The straw hats will come in handy for the start of next season and be a saving as straw hats are going higher and higher. All special for Dollar Day at . \$1

TWO \$1 MEN'S CAPS

Snappy caps—rough tweeds and silks. Men, here's a bargain and no mistake. These caps are heavy enough for winter wear and you'll do well to get in on this. Special for Dollar Day, 2 for ... \$1

2 \$1 CHILD'S RAIN CAPES

Just the thing for the little tots to wear to school. You can be sure that your little ones will be dry no matter how hard it rains. Have hood and the sizes run from 6 to 10 years. Special for Dollar Day 2 for \$1

\$1.39 MEN'S OVERALLS

Come in plain blue and striped with bibs. Here's something for the working man that means a saving. They are roomy and big and just the overall for the man that works. We also have coats for the same price. Both overalls and coats are \$1.25 and \$1.39 values. Special for Dollar Day per garment \$1

\$3 CHILDREN'S WHITE OVERCOATS

Just the thing for keeping Jack Frost out in the winter days that are coming. Well made and serviceable. Good coats for the tots. Sizes run 1 to 3 years. Special for Dollar Day \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$1.75 CHILD'S WHITE CANVAS SHOES

Plenty of time for the children to wear them yet. Make an ideal shoe for the early school days. We have thrown both the high and low cuts into the sale and they are marked special for Dollar Day at \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$1.95 CHILD'S LEATHER SHOES

These are high cuts and nothing better for later fall days for the school kiddie. They come in button only and the sizes run 6 1/2 to 2. Marked for Dollar Day at \$1

3 PAIRS MEN'S 50c WORK GLOVES

These are all leather and the one of the biggest items in are sale. For the brickyard man, the railroader or any other man that uses gloves this is a wonderful bargain. Special for Dollar Day 3 pairs for \$1

\$2.75 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of good quality material and the workmanship is excellent. Make wonderfully good school dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Just for Dollar Day \$1

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 NACO CORSETS

You know the quality—we've been handling them right along. Come with and without hose supporters. High and low bust. Something great! Special for Dollar Day \$1

4 35c CORSET COVERS \$1.40

Dainty little affairs of good muslin with lace and ribbon trimmings. They certainly are cheaper than the material would cost you and on Dollar Day they are special for \$1

3 59c DRESS SHIRTS

Here's a Dollar Day bargain that you should take into your system and then get the shirts. They are worth more than 59c in the first place, now ... \$1

\$1.50 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

Have soles and heels vulcanized to the uppers. Will wear like leather and are well worth the \$1.50. Marked for Dollar Day \$1

Open Evenings
 The Year Round.

POLLACK'S

Where The Pennsy
 Trains Stop

School for Soldiers Lesson No. 20

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and direction. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 20. CLOSE-ORDER DRILL

Close-order formations are seldom met and should be thoroughly mastered.

They have been worked out during centuries of experience as the best means of training men in soldierly habits of thought and action. They teach precision, team work, and that prompt and unhesitating obedience which is so necessary to military control. The fact that you and your comrades are thoroughly drilled will be your best protection in the hour of battle. It will give every man confidence in himself and in his comrades and will insure steadfastness in the face of the enemy.

However, close-order drill will not yield these results—it will be worse than useless—unless it is learned thoroughly and practiced with care and precision. You must drill drill drill. It is one of the most essential steps in your training. Enter these

drills with enthusiasm. Try to make a distinct improvement every day.

Grades of Close-Order Drill.

There are four sections or grades of close-order drill, which are called the school of the soldier, school of the squad, school of the company, school of the battalion. The word "school" as here used, means a fixed method of training.

First of all you will get the training included under the "school of the soldier." This training is in turn divided into two parts. Instruction without arms and the Manual of Arms.

The very first thing you will learn is the position of the soldier, when has already been explained in lesson 4. Then you will be shown, among other things, how to face to the right or left about in a soldierly manner, how to salute properly and how to

match.

The Manual of Arms takes you a step further. It teaches you how to handle your rifle properly. It does not, however, include practice in firing or in bayonet combat.

In the school of the squad you will execute all the movements learned in the school of the soldier; in addition you will learn to keep your correct place in ranks, to stack and take arms, and to march as a squad. The school of the squad includes also some practice in extended-order drill.

The school of the company carries you still further in your training. In the close-order drill you will be taught to march in line and in column and to execute a number of simple but very important movements. Most of these movements are by squads; that is, they simply apply to a number of

squads working together, the same commands and movements already learned in the school of the squad.

School Of The Battalion

The school of the battalion in turn applies on a somewhat larger scale the movements you have learned in the school of the company. The commands of the major will be repeated to you by your own captain or then him by your platoon commander.

The battalion is the largest unit in which an officer can make his commands heard and clearly understood by all the men; hence, it is the largest unit in which there is instruction in close-order drill. Regiments, brigades and larger units are controlled through orders given to commanding officers which they carry out by using other commands or orders to the officers of men immediately under their control.

A very important thing for you to remember is that this progressive training in the close-order drill is all based upon some very simple movements which you will learn in the school of the soldier and the school of the squad. If you get these basic movements right so that you can perform them exactly and promptly—and you ought to be able to learn this in a very short time—you need have no fear of the complicated movements of the school of the company and the school of the battalion. In reality, these movements merely look more complicated because they are carried out by larger bodies of men.

It can not be too strongly impressed on you that the closest attention to your training during the first few days will make your whole period of service much easier and more satisfactory.

factory. Don't lose your grasp on this thought. It is of the first importance. Put it into practice and it will help you to get ahead.

More than fifty women were among the regular delegates attending the recent annual convention of the National Credit Men's association.

Miss Gladys Cornwell, the only woman deputy marshal in West Virginia, has been conducting an effective campaign against slackers.

During the siege of Maeking, when the stock of flour ran low, excellent pudding were made for the invalids from ladies' face powder—largely made from powdered rice—collected from the various chemists' and hair-dressers' shops.

FOR DOLLAR DAY

We will have seasonable Hardware Merchandise displayed on dollar counters and invite you to look them over and to share in these dollar bargains, a few of which we mention.

Shoe Lasts and Stands Mail Boxes Sad Irons
Foot Tubs Lanterns Hose Reels
Gas Lamps Grub Boxes Electric Shades
Screen Doors Double Safety Fruit Jars
Curtain Stretchers Base Ball Goods
Auto Radiator Compound
Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, etc.
Many other articles throughout our stock at Dollar Day saving prices.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

Around the House

Care of the teeth is more and more being recognized as an important measure bearing upon health. Begin early with the children and keep it up. They will then learn to do it for themselves.

Flour is apt to gather dampness if it rests right on the floor. Make a neat box, a few inches high to set the barrel or bin on. This will keep the flour dry.

To keep dried fruit from becoming worrisome, as soon as it is dried put it in the oven and thoroughly heat to destroy any eggs which may have been deposited on it while drying. Put it in thin muslin bags and these again in paper bags tied tightly, and insects can not get at it.

When painting a quantity of fruit protect the ball of the thumb from being cut by fastening a square piece of adhesive plaster over it.

For an invigorating and sparkling clean glass put two tablespoonfuls of grape juice, the beaten white of an egg, a little chopped ice. Sprinkle sugar on top and serve.

Make a saturated solution of permanganate of potash, one teaspoonful to a pint of water. A small quantity poured into sickroom vessels will immediately remove the most offensive odor.

Breadcrumbs and scraps of cold meat which have been run through the meat chopper make a nice baked dish. It should be well seasoned and moistened either with gravy or melted butter and hot water, then browned in the oven.

Storage of Potatoes and Other Vegetables

It is best to leave potatoes in the ground as long as possible after the vines have matured, provided the weather remains dry and not according to M. F. Albain, associate professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

If this method is followed the weed should be permitted to grow for the purpose of holding the ground and preventing sunburn and also to take up the moisture in case of rain in August. It is followed by hot days and nights will cause the potatoes to start a second growth or to rot. Potatoes left in the ground till late fall should be killed if the weeds are not present in sufficient quantities to shade the ground.

There are many ways of storing potatoes in the winter. A small quantity may be stored in pots, dugouts and bins. The tubers keep best in a temperature of from 34 to 36 degrees. A higher temperature when the potatoes are first stored will not hurt them when stored in the cellar. The potatoes should be placed in bins to the depth of about one foot or better in a box raised a few inches from the floor. Boxes or bins may be piled in tiers if provided with air spaces.

Pumpkins, carrots, turnips and beets will keep fresh and whole and will be shriveled up if they are stored in a bin filled with sand. They should not be packed too close together. Turnips in the sand should be allowed to get around the roots.

Celery may be stored in the same manner. The plants are pulled from the ground and should be placed in the boxes. The plants should be stood up and sand should be packed around them.

How to Cure an Attack of Choking

Without Doctor.
Choking is one of the most uncomfortable of sensations and if it continues long enough is very dangerous. If the foreign body that causes the choking lodges back of the pharynx it obstructs the passage to the lungs and causes the sufferer to get blue, gasp and the eyes to bulge out, and if not soon removed death will ensue. If, on the other hand, the substance passes on into the gullet and sticks it will cause a great difficulty in swallowing, but no cough or difficulty in breathing. The old treatment of slapping such a sufferer on the back is an excellent one, as this often helps to dislodge the trouble. If the foreign body is in the pharynx or back part of the mouth it can be often dislodged by pushing with the finger, or if this is unsuccessful it causes vomiting, which may bring it out of the throat.

How Water May Be Run Noiselessly For a Bath.

In running water for a bath the rush of water is apt to disturb occupants of the house who may be sleeping. If the hour is especially early or late. To avoid the noise slip the bath spray over the faucet. The water will flow quietly and quite as rapidly. If you have no bath spray muffle with a towel and water will go through it.

MIRKIN'S

Dollar Day Offerings

These Are Real Bargains With One Big Inducement That Means a Wonderfully Big Saving in These Days of Soaring Prices

10%

All Over the Store. Nothing Held Back

Everything Plainly Marked.

Note the Prices and Take Off 10 Per Cent.

\$1.50 MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS

Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts, a part of our fall stock. Special for Dollar Day at ... **\$1**

3 PAIR BLACK CASHMERE HOSE

Regular 50 cent kind. Special for Dollar Day ... **\$1**

4 39c NECKTIES

Ordinarily would cost you \$1.56. Special for Dollar Day ... **\$1**

\$1.50 UMBRELLAS \$1

Excellent covers. Fancy handles and strongly made. Special for Dollar Day ... **\$1**

\$1.25 ENVELOPE COMBINATION SUITS \$1
Med and ribbon run. Specially priced for Ka, Oc 71.

Made of longcloth. Embroidery trimmed and ribbon run. Specially priced for Dollar Day **\$1**

\$7 DRESSES \$1

This is something out of the ordinary. These dresses sold for \$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$15. Specially priced for Dollar Day ... **\$1**

FANCY CREPE KIMONAS \$1

Plain colors and flowered designs. Better values never offered. **\$1**

3 \$1 WOMEN'S WAISTS \$1

You save \$2 on this purchase. Made in good style of voiles and lawn. **\$1**

2 CHINA SILK WAISTS \$1

Regular dollar sellers. Good silk and a big bargain. **\$1**

9 YARDS LINEN FINISH TOWELING \$1

1000 Yards go on sale Friday at this price. 16 inches wide with blue stripe border.

These Are Just a Few. Many More Here.

MIRKIN

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

Ten Per Cent. Off All Over the Store

A special discount will be given on any article that is priced over a dollar with many, many items in the store selling at a dollar and less for the day.

Knepp & Weller

The New Furniture Store
Clearfield, Pa.

The Dollar Is Supreme Here Friday!

Hundreds of things can be bought at special prices on Dollar Day at this store of a thousand bargains. Too numerous to mention, it will need a trip here on Friday for you to see them all. Get here early before they are all gone. Every offering a distinct saving.

Robinson & Company

CLEARFIELD, PA.

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Made Feature

Ethel Clayton with all star cast

in

"THE BONDAGE OF FEAR"

In 5 Wonderful Acts

See story in Paper Today

Special Biograph Comedy

Featuring Mabel Normand

MONDAY

Special Paramount Feature

Pauline Frederick with all star cast

in

"BENNA DONNA"

In 5 Fascinating acts

VOICE ON THE WIRE

Episode No 6

Come afterwards and make sure of a seat

MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra

OBITUARY

REV. MARTIN GANOE

Rev. Dr. Martin Ganoe, one of the foremost ministers of Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church died at his home at Chambersburg Tuesday and will be buried Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. Ganoe began his ministry in this section and will be remembered by many of the older Methodists. He was pastor at Lumber City in 1870 and was on the Clearfield circuit 1872-1873. He later filled several of the largest churches in the conference.

His last charge was at Bloomsburg and has lived a retired life at Chambersburg since 1908.

FOR SALE—Percheron colt sixteen months old weight 1000 pounds. Well broke and will be sold cheap. O. E. Poorman, 1311 Daisy street. S56tp

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

The nine hole medal play foursome at the club Monday afternoon was won by Harry Kennedy of this place and Mrs. Evans of Curwensville, with the low score of 50. Messrs H. J. Patton and John Patton were second with 53; and Messrs. H. J. Hinterlitter and F. K. Prosser third with 59. Thirteen pairs contested.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Bugler Foresti of Co. L, 18th Reg. of Pittsburgh, was in town today.

Donald Dunsmore, has returned to his home in Philipsburg after a visit with his cousin Edward Walsh.

Miss Lucinda Walsh has returned from a visit with relatives in Philipsburg.

Miss Ursula Murray has returned from spending Labor-day at Tyrone. Misses Mary and Virginia Morford, who have been spending the past few weeks with their sister Mrs. H. B. Douglas left last evening for their home in Newton, N. J.

Miss Ida Jenkins of Duncannon, spent last evening with friends in Clearfield. Miss Jenkins will be remembered as one of our public school teachers here for several years.

Mrs. Susie Wrigley has returned to her home in Renova after a visit with relatives here.

Fred Reynolds Jr. and Joe Cedar of Bennefont, attended the dance at the Dimeling last evening.

Walter Sohn has returned to his home in Harrisburg after spending two weeks vacation with his wife who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris.

Preston Curley of New Bethlehem, is visiting his wife and daughter who are visiting with relatives here and also his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Curley.

Sam Stewart returned today from a trip to New York.

Born to Rev and Mrs. Mecklem a fine baby girl at the Clearfield hospital, both are doing fine.

H. B. Douglas left last evening on a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mingus, of Philadelphia, motored to Clearfield and are spending a few days at the Dimeling.

Miss Ida Bush of Turnpike avenue is improving after a long illness of heart trouble.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shillenn, at their home on Fourth street a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rummings have returned to their home on West Fourth street after spending a week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thompson at Glen Richey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Billette a son.

James McMullen of Leontes Mills, spent Labor Day at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Raymond.

Miss Ursula Murray spent Labor day in Tyrone.

Miss Lucinda Walsh has returned from a visit with relatives in Philipsburg.

Donald Dunsmore has returned to his home in Philipsburg, having spent the week end with his cousin Edward Walsh.

John Moore, of Lumber City, was in town on business today.

Miss Myrtle Bryan left for a visit with friends in Jersey Shore.

Mrs. G. B. Shivery and Miss Pearl Woolridge of Woodland, were shopping in town today.

Aaron Clark of Glen Campbell is visiting at the home of W. J. Dufton on West Market street.

Miss Elizabeth Dowler of Bagnside is visiting her brother H. P. Dowler and family on West Market street.

DOLLAR DAY FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ONE DAY ONLY

There Will Be Irresistible Bargains at Leonardson's

We are going to put on the most extraordinary Dollar Day in the history of this store. Every department contributes—with seasonable wanted merchandise that cannot be duplicated in the market today. No Dollar Day merchandise will be sent on approval or exchanged.

Come And Make Leonardson's Store Your Headquarters

DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS AND WAISTS

One lot of Ladies' Summer Wash Dresses,

this season's styles; extra special at

One lot of Children's Wool Dress Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' Wool Coats at

One lot of Ladies' Wash Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' Corduroy Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' \$2 Waists at

One lot of \$1 Middies at 2 for

One lot of \$1.50 Middies at

HOSIERY

Children's 25c hosiery,

5 pair for \$1.00

Children's 35c hosiery

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 35c hose,

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 25c hosiery

5 pair for \$1.00

Ladies 39c hose,

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 59c silk boot hose,

2 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' \$1.25 all silk

hosiery at \$1 a pair

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' 19c summer gauze

vests, 6 for \$1.00

Ladies' 50c summer gauze

pants, 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' 50c union suits,

3 for \$1.00

Ladies' 75c union suits,

2 for \$1.00

Ladies' \$1.25 union suits,

for \$1.00

TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, ETC.

19c part linen toweling, 6 yards for

15c and 18c Indian head linene, 7 yards for

39c mercerized table damask, 3 yards for

65c mercerized table damask, 2 yards for

\$1.25 union table linen, per yard

19c huck towels, 5 for

15c huck towels, 8 for

10c wash cloths, 11 for

\$1.25 bath mats for

20c pillow cases, 6 for

19c Turkish towels, 6 for

39c Turkish towels, 3 for

\$1.25 embroidered pillow cases for

HANDKERCHIEFS AND HANDBAGS

Lot new style handbags, special at

25c linen handkerchiefs, 5 for

WASH GOODS

19c and 25c wash goods, 8 yards for

25c and 39c wash goods, 5 1-2 yards for

50c wash goods, 3 yards for

25c sport skirtings, 5 1-2 yards for

95c and \$1.35 sport dress materials 2 yards for

Lancaster apron gingham, special for \$ Day

Best light and dark percales, 6 1-2 yards for

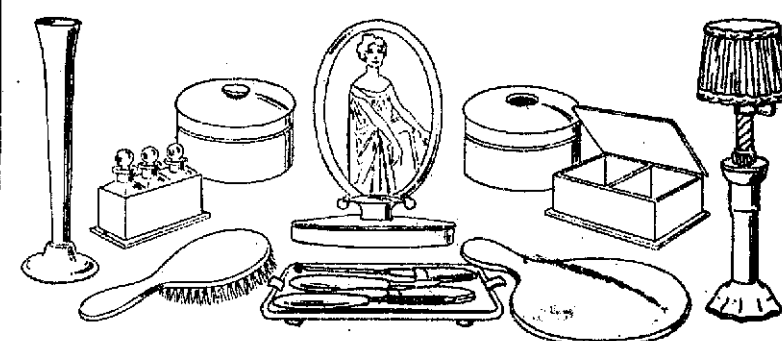
OUTINGS, ETC.

10c outing flannel, 11 yds for

Best quality outings, 7 yards for

25c comfort satins, 5 yards for

12 1-2c cotton batting, 10 rolls for



We Have Planned For Dollar Day An Important Special Sale Of Ivory Grain Toilet Articles

AT \$1.00 EACH

These dainty requisites are of especially fine quality, and are an excellent imitation of real ivory. The selection comprises: Long handled mirrors, hair brushes, puff boxes, hair receivers, nail polishers with trays, candle sticks fitted with silk shades, manicure sets of four pieces on tray and other articles too numerous for description. It will pay you to buy them now for Xmas gifts.

DOLLAR DAY BAR-GAINS IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.50 and \$2.00 hammocks

at \$1.00

\$1.50 Sewing tables at \$1

\$1.25 Velvet stair carpet

\$1.00 yard

\$1.50 27x54 Brussels rugs

at \$1.00

25c Curtain scrim at

5 yards for \$1.00

15c Curtain scrim at

8 yards for \$1.00

One lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50

Lace and scrim curtains

at \$1.00 pair

\$1.25 Suit cases for \$1.00

GLOVES

Ladies' \$1.25 long silk

gloves for \$1.00 pr.

CORSETS, ETC.

\$1.25 pink and white corsets at

59c corsets, 2 for

\$1.25 children's wash dresses at

One lot \$1.50 house dresses, 2 for

One lot of \$1.25 and \$2 muslin comb. suits, 2 for

DRESS GOODS

50c Silverbloom cloth, 3 yards for

\$1.25 imitation khaki kool, per yard

50c and 60c wool batiste, 3 yards for

PARASOLS

\$2.50 and \$3 parasols for

One lot of umbrellas, special at

Over 50 trimmed hats that formerly sold up to

\$7.50. Dollar Day your choice at

A. W. LEONARDSON COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumbaugh and little daughter Maxine, and Mrs. Brumbaugh's mother Mrs. Craven and brother Billie and sister Mrs. Bud Myers and son Jack of Philipsburg motored to Clearfield to shop yesterday.

Miss Betty Dufton has returned from a visit with her aunt Mrs. J. O. Clark at Glen Campbell.

Miss Marjorie Hartshorne has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit with her cousin Miss Jane Dowler.

Mrs. Merrill Fink is entertaining her sewing club this evening at her home on Fifth street.

Miss Esther Beahan has returned from a delightful visit to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Merrill Fink entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Fifth street in honor of the Misses Smiths, of Pittsburgh who are the guests of Misses Eunice Kline and Tilda McClure.

Miss Kathryn Davis left this morning to spend her vacation with friends in Williamsport.

Miss Ees Jury of DuBois was shopping in town today on her way to visit Mrs. Q. E. Beauseigneur at Leontes Mills.

Miss Amanda Beauseigneur attended the Labor Day picnic at Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sheche motored to the Cooper picnic Labor day.

Raymond Logan left for Buffalo to visit his brother Leo Logan.

Miss Amelia Getz has returned from a two week's visit to Galetton and Jersey Shore.

John Woerner of Munson attended the dance last evening.

Miss Grace Moore is confined to her home on Second street with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weisgerber who have been spending the summer at Luthersburg spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weisgerber on their way to Lancaster where Will Weisgerber will take up his duties as an instructor at Franklin-Marshall college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughters Ruth and Helen have returned from a trip to Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Helen Baum and Margaret McClure of Reynoldsville attended the dance at the Dimeling last evening and were the guests of Miss Vera Ogden.

Mrs. Barrett Merrill of Philipsburg formerly Miss Lucy Olwe visited in town today.

Miss Gertrude Buck returned to her home in Cherry Tree today after a visit with her cousin Miss Marion Roseberry.

Mrs. Will Dale, of Curwensville, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Crumm at the Hotel Windsor.

Miss Henrietta Briel of Karthaus stopped in town yesterday on her way to Churion where she attends school.

Mrs. Homer Walker of Woodland, was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosebarger and Misses Sarah Ward and Kathryn Berry attended the picnic at Cooper on Labor Day.

James Knight was taken to the Clearfield hospital where he will undergo an operation tomorrow.

G. L. Barger and son Charles, of the Fourth ward leave this evening for Jersey Shore to be present at the wedding of their son and brother Guy W. Barger who is marrying Miss Bernice Gilliland formerly of Clearfield.

Mrs. G. A. Weber has returned to

her home in Curwensville after spending a few days in town.

H. H. Row and Miss Hilda Rummings attended the picnic and ball game at Curwensville on Labor day. They reported having had a fine time.

Misses Eileen Smith and Vernice Pooler have returned after spending a few days visiting the Misses Weber at Curwensville.

The Misses Bliss and Catherine Weber of Curwensville, are attending Clearfield High school.

Messrs Bell and Moore of Reynoldsville and Keller of Bellefonte attended the dance last evening.

Francis Tompkins of Portage, is visiting his sister Mrs. Grant Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Curry and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Curry's parents in Johnstown. Miss Mabel Shoff accompanied them home for a visit.

Dr. Bone has returned to his headquarters in the Dimeling hotel after a pleasant visit at his home in Cambria Springs.

Dr. W. S. Piper has arrived in England with a branch of the U. S. army medical reserve, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. Piper this morning.

Dr. Piper was the first Clearfield doctor to volunteer his services to Uncle Sam and Clearfield people will rejoice greatly over his safe arrival on the other side.

BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET

The A. H. Woodward Bible class will hold their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday September 5th at the close of the prayer service. Important business. Let every member be present.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE BONDAGE OF FEAR"

Special at the Globe Theatre Today

John Randolph came to the home town of Vesta Wheatley, to buy some property. He was attracted by Vesta. Soon this attraction ripened into love. They were married but neither knew of the passionate love of one of her childhood sweethearts, Dick Mortimer. He follows Vesta and her husband to his big home in the city and later to their mountain home. One day Randolph was called to the city.

Soon after his departure Skinny, a vicious product of the slums, entered the home, and was followed by Dick. He chases Skinny through the house and into Vesta's room and there Skinny shoots him. Skinny threatens to tell everyone he killed Vesta's lover in her room, if she informs on him. What did Vesta do?

See "The Bondage of Fear" with its powerful climax at this theatre.

AUTO SHARK BACK TO JAIL

Lester Zimmerman, the Houtzdale "auto dealer" who is charged with extracting the magnets pin from a machine he had sold to Bob Reay, of Boardman, was given a hearing before Squire Chorpennin yesterday and was again remanded to jail in default of \$300 bail.

DOLLAR \$ DAY \$

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Made of best quality of red rubber and full two quarts. Has long hose with patent valve. Three pipes of hard rubber. We place our name behind it for a year. Special for Dollar Day \$1

HOT WATER BOTTLE

A specially water tight stopper is the leading feature of this bottle. Made of excellent red rubber and we will positively guarantee it against leaks for one year. Special for Dollar Day \$1

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

FOR YOUNG FOLKS

Sleepy Time Story About Some Interesting Insects.

SET TRAPS FOR THE UNWARY

How One of These Creatures Caught a Prize That He Was Very Pleased to Get Rid Of—What Happens When the Clouds Pour Down Rain.

Well, said Uncle Ben to Little Ned and Polly Ann, I am going to tell you about

WEBS IN THE GRASS.

This morning while I was walking in the field I saw in the grass the tent of a bold robber band.

I thought I heard Mrs. Fly say as she flew by me. "There are those spider webs stretched out on the grass. Well, the spiders won't catch me this time. It was very kind of I. I. Dew drop to spunk the webs with drops of water so that we may see them and keep out of trouble."

But as it got warmer the drops were drunk up by the hot sun and went sailing up into the sky to make clouds. Then unless you had sharp eyes and looked closely you could not see the lacy tents, which were after all, traps in which the sly spider hoped to catch dinner, breakfast and tea.

One spider caught a little brown skipper butterfly. As soon as he felt the web shake from the struggles of the insect up he darted through his funnel shaped stairway and pounced upon the butterfly.

Once a big brown wasp came buzzing across the garden and in flying too

near the ground struck a spider's web. The minute the spider saw what he had caught he was so frightened he was most ready to run downstairs again, but he feared for his precious web. It had taken a whole hour to spin it.

So the spider hurried to the edge of the web and began cutting away the threads that held the prisoner.

In a minute the wasp was free and dropped to the grass. Soon he was able to fly away, and then the spider came out of his hole and mended the broken web.

But the little dewdrops that had gone up to the sky and joined the nice big clouds must have told tales for after awhile the clouds rolled over the sky till the sun was hidden, and a host of big raindrops came pattering to the ground.

They battered at the spider webs till they were torn to bits and the spiders crawled away into holes under stones or in the ground, waiting for the rain to stop.

And, of course, there was no supper for the spiders and no breakfast the next day for it kept right on raining.

But as tomorrow promises to be a sunshiny day perhaps you may notice whether they have set their traps again in the grass.

Queer Bodies.

Eyes have they, but they see not—

potatoes.

Ears have they, but they hear not—

cornstalks.

Arms have they, but they hug not—

windmills.

Tongues have they, but they talk not—

wagons.

Legs have they, but they walk not—

tables.

Heads have they, but they think not—

eggbeats.

Noses have they, but they smell not—

pitchers.

Lips have they, but they kiss not—

knives.

Teeth have they, but they chew not—

saws.

INTERESTING FROCKS

Youth Looks Well In This Kind of Model.



Beige color still holds its own and when it comes in a gentle shade of fashion it with huge deep tucks and adorned with a deep guile and disks of beige so that the effect is charming indeed for many.

NEW YORKERS JUST FOLKS.

A Visitor Finds Them Precisely Like Any Other People.

The first thing that strikes one about New York is that people are just people there, the same as anywhere else. The man who wears a straw hat collar with his tie churning round his neck, the woman with the bottomless purse where she loses her car tickets, the little man with the hard hat, the big man with the soft hat and the medium size man with no hat at all the gum chewing stereographer her close chewing employer the "I says to him I says folk—you find them in New York just like anywhere else. Only they travel around in subways and on elevated railways and things and sometimes they move a little faster than we do in Montreal. But they're just folks—a certain percentage of water, carbohydrates, glucophilates, etc., same as here.

New Yorkers do not live in dress suits and drive around in taxicabs until 7 in the morning, whatever Mr. Cobb may say. At 7 in the morning the New Yorker is holding his toast and coffee in his little home in the Bronx or the Jersey shore and reading his morning paper. At noon Mr. New Yorker trots out to a one arm lunch room and lues up for his "drop the egg, two in" just like a Montcalier, unless he goes to the help yourself restaurants which have many tiers of boxes like those at the postoffice where you fetch your own mail, with glass fronts so you can see what's inside. Montreal Star.

THE FIRST SERGEANT.

He is the Bank In Which the Private Deposits All His Woes.

It has been handed down from generation to generation that Solomon was the wisest of men. He may have been in his time, but alongside a first sergeant in the army he couldn't hold a candle.

Solomon may have solved a lot of knotty problems in his day, but men were made differently then. Solomon in a first sergeant's job would have lasted probably from revolve to retreat and then he would have either jumped in the river or shot himself.

More foolish questions are asked of one each day than any information man in the Union station ever dreamed of and some sergeants answer questions two at a time all day long. No matter what happens to a soldier, he goes to the first sergeant. And particularly it is this true of recruits during their first few months in the army. It takes a sense of humor to be a first sergeant and unless a man can do two or three things at a time, have a knowledge of the world and what is in it, even more general than an almanac, and can understand human nature he won't make a good first sergeant. For a first sergeant can either make or break a company—Kansas City Star.

Is the Derby Hat Doomed?

Where are all the derby hats of yesterday? Why do only a few men wear them any more?

Blame it on the seductive soft hat. Blame it on motorists, which do not agree with derbies or high hats. A man under a derby in a motorcar going more than three miles an hour looks as incongruous as a derby wearer coat off and a cigar between his teeth paddling a canoe.

The soft hat has passed through many freak styles and experiments," said a haberdasher. "Its comfort is its best quality. It conforms easily to the head, is light in weight and isn't badly hurt if it happens to be stepped or sat on or run over in the street."—Providence Journal.

For Walls or Roofs.

A cleanable waterproof mixture for walls or roofs which will adhere to masonry, slate, glass or metal is made by dissolving one pound of glue in three and a half pints of water. To this is added three ounces of bichromate of potash dissolved in half a pint of hot water. When these ingredients have been thoroughly mixed sufficient whitening is added to insure the right consistency.—London Mail.

The Woman's Excuse.

"One woman" says a police commissioner, crossing the street at the wrong time can block up two street cars a half dozen motors and a whole procession of wagons, besides giving every one who sees her heart failure."

Well, replies the woman, "what business have all these vehicles on the street just when I want to go across?"—Kansas City Star.

An Exception.

"An emergency always brings forward a man to meet it."

I don't know about that. Many's the time I have seen my hat blow down the street while strong men stood and simply laughed.—Washington Star.

Differentiation.

"The man who runs this store has got the right idea, all right."

"How so?"

He advertises bargains and musical instruments.—Houston Post.

The Lugalubrious.

Folks—Why do women cry at weddings and funerals? Folks—I suppose the uncertainty of the future has something to do with it.—Town Topics.

One Emergency.

I suppose she did.

It is not until her hair begins to turn gray.—Baltimore American.

HOW TO AVOID DANGER IN A THUNDER-STORM.

Keep away from a very severe electrical storm the following rules for your protection.

Keep away from wire fences.

They may carry a dangerous electrical charge long distances.

Keep away from tall trees.

They are frequently struck.

Keep away from crowds of people.

Do not hold an umbrella over you.

It is safer to sit or lie down in an open field than to stand.

Drivers should dismount and not stay close to their horses.

Do not work with any large metal tool or implement.

If you are indoors.

Keep away from the stove and chimney.

The hot gases from the chimney may conduct the lightning to and down the chimney.

Do not take a position between two bodies of metal, as the stove and water pipe, for example.

An exception to being near metals is the case of an iron bed.

One of the safest places is on a mattress in an iron bed, provided you do not touch the metal.

The metal surrounding you makes a safe case which will prevent the lightning from reaching a person.

Do not stand on a wet floor nor draw water from a well or faucet.

Do not stand directly under a chimney, near a radiator nor on a radiator.

Do not use the telephone.

Because women are becoming farmers and managers in increasing numbers in Iowa, they are to have an opportunity to study agriculture from the woman's standpoint in a new four years course to be offered this year at Iowa State College.

Farnelli, an eighteenth century singer, could sing 300 notes in one breath.

The case is reported from Petrolad of eleven bucklayers on a non-war job who earned in one week over \$25 each.

SAVING GASOLINE.

How Autoists Can Economize on Their Fuel.

A writer in the Far'n and Fireside says:

"Since the high cost of living has begun seriously to include the price of gasoline I have been seeking to devise ways and means by which a greater mileage can be obtained. A few of my experiments have proved so successful that I will give them for the benefit of other motorists."

"If one will remember to leave the cut-out open when coasting along undulating country roads the engine may be cut off completely without fear of bursting the muffler. The slight exertion of energy necessary to throw the switch off and on, will, in a day's running, save a considerable amount of fuel."

"Driving on pavement and city streets one can also be economical by shutting off the engine half a block or more before the stopping place is reached. It is quite unnecessary and harmful as well to tax the motor with gas, only to jam on the brakes at the curb a moment later. The natural impetus of the car will carry it much farther than one realizes."

"A strong spark may be employed to strengthen the motive power of the gasoline. In experienced drivers too often leave their spark lever below its point of highest efficiency, thereby overheating the motor and reducing the speed value of the open throttle. Through these and similar simple devices I am getting an average of six teen miles to the gallon."

How to Label Your Poison Bottle Really Effectively.

They once in a while we read or hear of somebody who took poison accidentally, mistaking the contents of the bottle for some harmless remedy. In a recent issue of the Popular Science Monthly there is described a method simple and practical, to safeguard such mishaps. A thin glass tube with a cork at the end is inserted in the neck of the bottle, and the usual cork is forced to admit the passage of the other end of the tube. The tube there fore has a cork at either end. When the cork that closes the bottle is drawn it forces the tube with the other cork upward and serves as a warning to stop and examine the contents and if there is an attempt to draw liquids from the bottle the lower cork will drop into the neck of the bottle and prevent it. When the contents of the bottle are to be used purposely the tube is pushed upward, thus forcing the cork up out of the way.

Miss Ann Shultz of Danville, is here to resume her duties as domestic science teacher in the High school.

The beautiful Marchioness of Londonderry is known as one of England's foremost agricultural experts.

Light as Chaff.

Beat the Showman.

A showman was making a great show in the front of his exhibition stand, wondering he had inside. A man, in a suit with a little inside him out.

"I'll bet a dollar you let me see 'em."

"None."

"The man who money a hand of a stunder, and showman did the same."

"Now, walk this way," said the showman, "and I'll soon convince you you are," said he triumphantly.

"In the corner at that beautiful Nation."

"I don't see any," responded the showman.

"What's the matter with you?" the showman.

"I am blind," was the grinning and the blind man pocketed the money and went away.

As They Were.

A man who was much built entered a local tailor's the other day and asked to be measured for a suit. The tailor began to measure him and informed him the boss wasn't in.

"Never mind," said the man, "I'll do as well."

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BRITAIN SUFFERS THIRD AIR RAID FROM ENEMY IN SAME NUMBER DAYS

Undersea Boat Appears Off Coast And Shells Town With Fatal Effect To Small Number of Residents

"BIG BILL" OF CHICAGO IS "HANGED"

London, Sept. 5.—The third German air raid in the same number of days today cost 11 lives and 62 injured, Lord French commander of the Home Defense force, announced today. One of the enemy machines was brought down at Sheerness. The total number of casualties by German raids since Sunday is 119 killed and 154 injured.

PORTUGUESE ACTIVE

Portuguese troops on the west front successfully carried out a raid last night Field Marshal Haig reported today. In the Lens sector enemy artillery was active.

BIG BILL HANGED IN EFFIGY

Chicago, Sept. 5.—William Hale Thompson, mayor of "the sixth German city in America" went to the county fair at Kan-pokee, Ill., today despite the fact that he was last night hanged in effigy by Spanish war veterans from a lamp post at the corner of Michigan avenue and taunted by a jeering crowd. As the police pulled down the effigy several automobiles took the "lynching party" away singing "we will hang Bill Thompson's body to a sour apple tree."

RUSSIAN WOMEN VICTORS

Petrograd, Sept. 5.—The "Battalion of Death" (Russia's fighting women soldiers) today repulsed German assaults on a front of a fifth of a mile on the Riga front inspiring their comrades. The Battalion of Death made a heroic stand. In describing the repulse the war office statement said that "exceptional valor was displayed on the part of the women."

SUB BOMBARDS ENGLISH COAST

London, Sept. 5.—A German submarine bombarded the British town of Scarborough the leading English coast resort last night Lord French, commander of the Home Defense forces, announced today. Three persons were killed and five injured. The damage to the town was slight. The submarine fired thirty rounds in all. One half of them falling on land.

LOYAL LABOR MEETS

Minneapolis Sept. 5.—Leaders of Uncle Sam's industrial army, meeting here today, pledged anew their allegiance to the government and asked in return protection of labor. The advocates of labor and democracy which represents millions of loyal workers in this country opened their first annual convention at ten o'clock in the Minneapolis auditorium. Frank P. Walsh, former chairman of the Federal Industrial Relations commission was made temporary chairman. Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of labor was made permanent chairman.

MERCHANTS!

All advertising copy for tomorrow's (Thursday) issue of The Progress should be in our hands as early in the morning as possible. We will be unable to accept any copy after twelve o'clock noon.

The Clearfield kindergarten will begin October 1st. Conducted by Miss Agnes F. John, Directress.

S. W. Hykes,
of York, Pa.
Will Have a Car of
Fire Elberta
**FREE STONE
PEACHES**
For Sale on the
B. R. & P. Siding
at Clearfield, Pa.,
Wednesday Afternoon
and Thursday

SURPRISE TO THEIR PASTOR

Last evening September 4th, about eighty five of the members and adherents of the U. B. church, Woodland circuit met at the Woodland church, then delegatd one of their number to the parsonage to invite their pastor Rev. I. W. Groh and wife over to meet with them which was the first intimation they had of the event. The invitation was accepted and the pastor and his wife were escorted to the church by Mrs. Groff Stewart where a successful and complete surprise awaited them, and most enjoyable social time was spent together. At the proper juncture there was interjected into the program ice cream, cake and sandwiches which were enjoyed by all. At this time you should have seen the preacher and his wife, they surely enjoyed it, at least if actions count. The ladies deserve great credit for the most excellent lunch served. After luncheon the pastor was called upon for a speech which was responded to by a few well chosen remarks, after which all dispersed, realizing that it was a social event honored and blessed of God and not soon to be forgotten.

FOR SALE—One 1917 Indian motorcycle and side car. Electrical equipped. Must go in a few days at a bargain. Call Ralph Jordan. H. & C. phone. S-5-3c-eh

ITALIAN VICTOR CELEBRATES HIS ANNIVERSARY

Noted Figure of the War Has International Reputation As A Military Authority

AUTHOR OF WARFARE WORKS

Rome, Sept. 5.—General Luigi Cadorna, the chief of the general staff of the Italian army, whose recent successes against the Austrians have made him one of the great outstanding figures of the war, reached his 67th birthday anniversary today. It was in an old mansion at Pallanza that the now famous commander first saw the light of day on September 4, 1850. His family belongs to the oldest Italian aristocracy and has long been celebrated in a military war. His father, who was a count as well as a brilliant general, led the Italians against the Austrians in the war of 1848 and had the honor of heading the troops which restored Rome to Italy in 1870.

At the age of ten the General Cadorna of today entered the Cadet schools of Milan, where he is said to have distinguished himself for his intelligence and vivacity of character. After several years of hard study he passed to the military college at Turin and from there entered the Italian army. He was graduated from the military college at the age of eighteen, standing first in his class, and began his active military career as a second lieutenant to the general staff. With this grade he entered upon a course of instruction at the staff college and while a keen student of everything bearing on military matters he spent his spare time in reading history and philosophy. During his term at the staff college he served in both the infantry and the artillery.

Upon leaving the college he was appointed to the staff of the division of Fiume, which was then commanded by his father. He was made a captain in 1875 and a major in 1893. During the ensuing ten years, until he attained the rank of colonel in 1892, there took place several important maneuvers, in which Major Cadorna took a prominent part. It was during this period, also that he acquired the exact knowledge of Italy's northern frontiers which has proved him in such good stead during the present conflict. It is true that his father, while in command of the army corps at Turin, had given some attention to these studies and had imparted the results to his son, but the latter has acquired such a perfect knowledge of all that pertained to the defense of the frontiers as to amaze all of his colleagues in the army, being able to place with exactness every valley, pass, road, and other strategic positions, without ever a reference to books or maps.

After serving six years as colonel of the famous Tenth Corps of Bersaglieri, Cadorna was raised to the rank of major-general. At the time of his promotion he wrote an excellent pamphlet on tactics for the officers of his brigade. The book soon became known to all of the Italian military commanders and was much sought after.

FRIDAY



ter, for it was recognized as embracing the fundamental rules for infantry training. In its later editions this pamphlet is acknowledged as an authority, and when General Cadorna became chief of the general staff of the army, soon after the outbreak of the present war, he had the satisfaction of seeing this little book although written sixteen years before universally regarded as the best work on the subject.

General Cadorna has published several other military works all of which are characterized by a clearness and lucidity which denote the great military knowledge of the writer.

The general has a reputation not only as a brilliant tactician but as an able leader of men, in whom the soldiers have the fullest and most complete confidence. He has a tall and elegant figure, with an ease in his movement that indicates the practiced horseman, and the quick eye of the soldier born to command.

Coupled with a keen and acute intelligence Cadorna possesses a strong and tenacious character, to such an extent as to make his preconceptions inevitable in their results, in spite of all difficulties and obstacles.

ANNUAL ROWLES REUNION

The annual Rowles reunion was held in Cathart's grove at Olanta, Pa., on September 1st 1917. A large crowd was present in the afternoon, the attendance in the forenoon was small on account of the threatening weather of Friday and Saturday morning. All present enjoyed themselves and at noon the large tables were well filled with people who came to enjoy the Rowles' hospitality and the many good things to eat. After the dinner was over Rev. Jarret of New Millport made a few well chosen remarks about the patriotism of the Rowles families, there being quite a few in the regular army from enlistment before the draft call, also many of the old familiar faces gone never to be seen at our annual reunion.

Business meeting being called the following was chosen for 1918: President, Taylor Rowles. Vice President, Taylor Rowles. Secretary, A. T. Rowles. Treasurer, Job Rowles. Ex. Com. L. W. Rowles, Mrs. Phoebe Styers and Mrs. Louise Bowman. Next annual reunion will be held the first Saturday in September 1918. Everybody welcome to come and enjoy their hospitality on that occasion.

Witness From Helvetia Given Time to Sober Up

Caused no Little Amusement in Morning Court By His Antics

A Helvetia man, interested in a case at court yesterday got himself a neat little present of ten days in jail, because, regardless of the high price of booze in Clearfield he got himself loaded to the muzzle before getting into court on the business which brought him to Clearfield. He was so busy acquiring his jag that when his name was called he was not there to answer. Search was made for him and he was brought into court by a tipstaff. He was nipping the tracks of the last one off his lips with his elbow when he took his place in the witness chair. It was apparent to all that the poor devil had been looking upon the wine when it was red, but no one imagined he was as His antics were really amusing and seemed to tickle everybody but Judge Bell. When the Brady township citizen left the witness chair and started out of the court room he was so befuddled that he walked up the steps to the bench behind the judge and entered the private room at the back. There is no door out of this room and by the time the woody gentleman discovered this fact he was in the hands of Sheriff McCloskey. He was haled before the court and given ten days in jail to sober up on.

Stolen French Bonds Were Recovered

Passed Through Many Hands After Being Take by The Enemy

London, August 12.—By Mail—They have found the missing bonds.

At the beginning of the war a British printing plant near Paris was commandeered by the French government for use as a hospital. The firm left a number of bonds not completely printed, in the office safe. A wounded French soldier stole them. The French soldier was killed in battle. A German soldier found the bonds under the dead man's coat and placed them under his own.

The German soldier was killed and a French artillery sergeant found the bonds. The sergeant sold them to a comrade for a few francs.

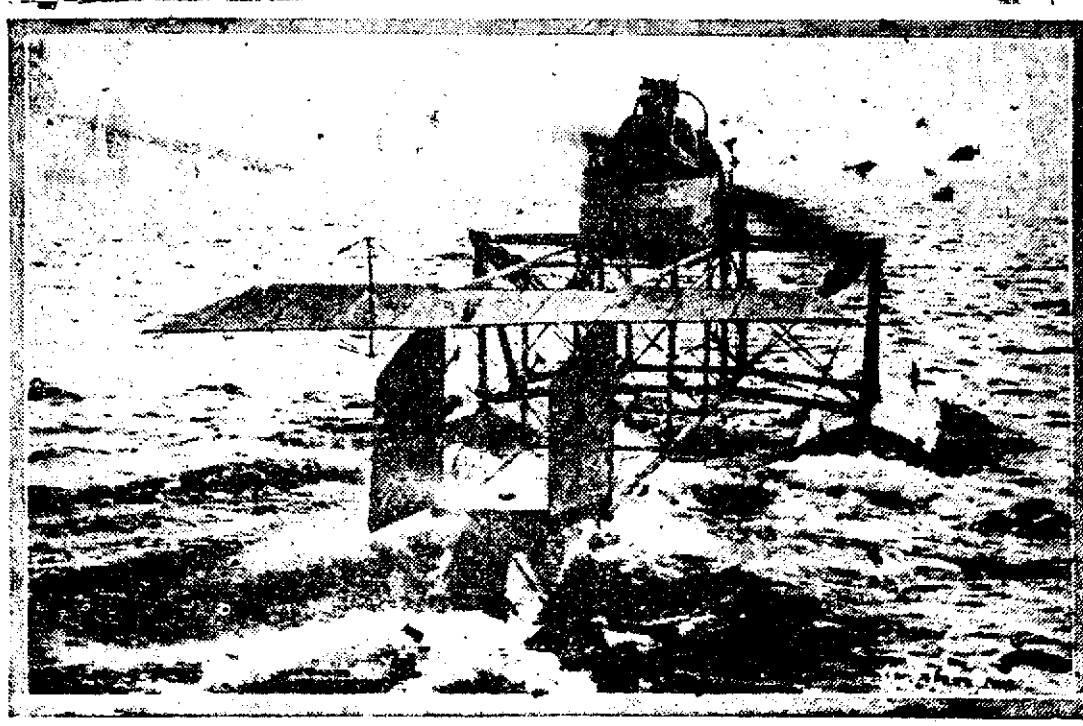
The comrade presented them to his bank for payment. The cashier paid him the money. Later the bank discovered the bonds were not numbered and otherwise incomplete. They started an investigation and their detectives met the detectives of the printing firm half way on their respective trails clearing up the mystery.

Young women automobile drivers are now a common sight in Buenos Aires, where heretofore women have usually remained behind drawn curtains all day, and have been seen in public only at the opera.

When the apple growers of Cape Breton were threatened with a shortage of labor, more than 100 patriotic young women saved the situation by voluntarily going into the orchards and picking the crop.

When she became the bride of a young army officer, Miss Louise Wetmore Cole, a Cleveland society girl, had the national flag carried at the head of the bridal procession, while "The Star Spangled Banner" was substituted for the usual wedding march.

Photograph of New Submarine Chaser Off French Coast



How "Strosstruppen" Fighting Lost Out

Annihilation of Squad of Over 400 Germans Was Accomplished

By Henry Wood

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
With the French Armies, Aug. 10—The story of how Germany's Model Battalion of "Strosstruppen" met its Waterloo at the hands of 400 dismounted French dragons in the recent desperate fighting for the possession of Hill 304 at Verdun has just come to light.

This model battalion of "Strosstruppen" was commanded by no less a person than Captain Rohr the inventor of "Strosstruppen" fighting.

The forty dragons lost half their number, but they effected the complete destruction of two whole companies of "Strosstruppen" and after being driven backwards for 200 yards regained all the ground lost.

During the three weeks in which the Crown Prince prepared his assault of June 23 and 29 on Hill 304, French aviators succeeded in securing photographs of the precise spot back of the German lines where Captain Rohr's model battalion of "Strosstruppen" was undergoing its daily rehearsal for the attack.

It was at 6:30 in the evening that the 40 dragons holding one of the most important advance posts before Hill 304 saw the "Strosstruppen" leap unexpectedly to the attack.

First of all at intervals of twenty paces came three crews of pioneers and liquid flame throwers. Following them at mathematical intervals three crews of hand grenadiers; still farther behind a line of troops armed with trenching tools and rifles; then the occupation troops whose duty it is to organize and hold the ground conquered by the "Strosstruppen" and finally the purveying troops bringing up the grenades, muskets and sandbags for the fight.

The first onslaught of the "Strosstruppen" was quickly repulsed. One dragon named Leduc was buried by a torpedo clear to his hips. Twice two groups of four Germans each advanced to take him prisoner and twice he forced them back with his hand grenades till his companions could come to his rescue.

With nearly all the officers quickly killed, Sergeant Bendeant seized the command and began the organization of the trench. At every angle of the trench a crew of six men were left, two to three grenades from above while the others passed them up. Down this trench the Germans fought their way angle at a time. In the meantime two French dragons Gourham and LeBouder had succeeded, although each was badly wounded in concealing themselves, well knowing that sooner or later their comrades would counterattack.

After three hours and a half of this hand to hand fighting the French dragons had been driven down the trench for 200 yards. Over half their number was killed or missing, but with the first sign of weakening Sergeant Bendeant ordered the remainder of his little handful to the attack. The dragons went to it. Gourham and LeBouder still bleeding from their wounds, rose up from their concealment and opened with their hand grenades a rear attack on the retreating Germans. In fewer minutes than there were remaining dragons the latter had fought their way back to the original position, while what was left of the "Strosstruppen" and the "Waves of occupation" melted back into the German lines.

ROOSEVELT FOR CONSCRIPTION OF PROFITS

Speaking at New York's State Fair He Denounces The Tax Dodger and Shirker

WANTS THE BRITISH TAX PLAN

Chatham, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Conscription of war profits to meet war expenses was demanded by Col. Roosevelt, speaking at the Columbia county fair, today.

He declared himself in favor of "a very heavy graduated tax on excessive profits. A tax as heavy as Great Britain is now imposing." The British war tax is 80 per cent. Heavy graduated inheritance and income taxes are also necessary, Roosevelt asserted. He said "follow England and Germany's model in taxes." Roosevelt declared as enemies of the United States, war profiteers, working men who refuse first class work for higher wages, pro-Germans, professional pacifists and advocates of peace without victory, the I. W. W. and the socialist machine.

The colonel denounced the slowness in America's war preparations "as are still nothing like as formidable as Belgium or Roumania." He advised against a war bragging. He declared that German warfare is hideous, obscene, cruel, brutal and unmistakably foul.

He declared the German language newspapers as scoundrelously disloyal to the United States and declared that any man who tried to have those 37 German descent exempted from the army duty against Germany were traitors.

RED CROSS DANCE

The Wright Saxophone Orchestra dance given in the Dimeling ball room last evening for the benefit of the Red Cross was a most delightful affair. About eighty couples from the surrounding towns enjoyed the excellent music. Between forty and fifty dollars will be realized for the Red Cross.

Those from out of town who attended were:

Adelaide Kratzer of Chestertown, Md.; Mrs. O. M. Bahcock, of Chicago; Mrs. Alfred Evans, of Curwensville; Fred Reynolds, r., and Joe Ceadar, of Bellefonte; Helen Baum and Margaret McClure of Rynoldsville; Aaron Dowler, of Glen Campbell; Malcolm Cox of Fort Sill; Helen Merrie, Betty Cricks, Helen Munch, Olive Bennett, Marion Billman, Marcella Boyle, Al Eismann, William Shaw, William Cawthra, Cal Hoover, Floyd Swisher, N. Johnson, Jack and Jim McCreight and Jack Boyle all of DuBois; Kenneth Verman of New York.

JAILED ON SERIOUS CHARGE

John Barra an East End foreigner, 35 years of age, was lodged in jail yesterday charged with attempted criminal assault upon a little 7 year old girl. Barra was a boarder in the house where the alleged assault occurred.

Dentist Wants To Know Where His Chickens Are Eating His Feed

Thieves First Stole Three Bushels of Grain and Then Returned to Purloin White Orpingtons

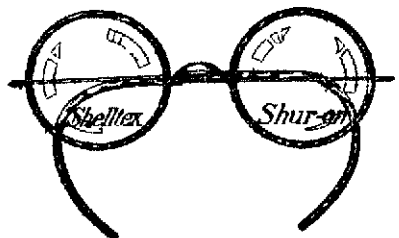
Some Second ward thieves are extremely thoughtful or at least thieves who visit the Second ward take every precaution before acquiring the other fellow's property. This opinion will be verified on demand by Dr. C. E. Chase, the Market street dentist who is some chicken fancier. Mr. Chase has as fine a pen of white Orpington chickens as can be found anywhere in this vicinity and they have been very much admired up in the vicinity of Fourth and Cherry streets where the genial tooth carpenter resides. In fact the attachment on the part of some of the neighbors became so strong they could not resist temptation to procure some of this fine flock for their very own.

The person or persons we, or Doc has in his minds' eye were evidently are eating his feed. After securing the feed the rest was easy and the entire chicken problem was solved Sunday night when a return trip was made and Doc's he roost was despoiled of ten fat laying hens. So if any of your neighbors now possess a suddenly acquired surplus stock for sale in your vicinity kindly notify Mr. Chase, he is anxious to find out where his chickens are eating his feed.

RUBIN & RUBIN

HARRISBURG'S LEADING EYE SPECIALISTS WILL HOLD
The Biggest Optical Sale Ever Held in Clearfield
AT WOODWARD & McPHERSON'S DRUG STORE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 6, 7 and 8.

Everybody knows how, in the last two years, food, coal, household goods, in fact everything, has gone up in price. In this way has the Great War effected us. And with Optical Goods the case has been the same. Glass and material for frames has advanced until in some cases prices are double what they were. But Rubin & Rubin were well stocked, and have been able at times since the war began, because of their large business, to buy greatly to their advantage. This advantage is now yours if you need Glasses.



See our display in the window. Come in and talk to our specialists. They will advise you freely, frankly, honestly. We examine your eyes free. No drops used. Open evenings.

These lenses with a rim of shell around them are to be had in both spectacles and glasses. They are made without screws, reducing the possibility of lens breakage. Shelltex may be had in six different colors—white, crystal, shell, amber, red and black.

\$5.00 Up

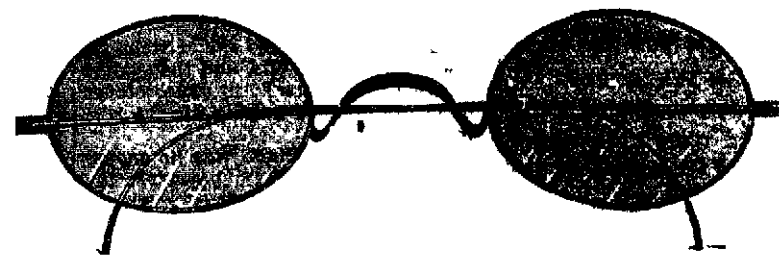
Kryptok Lenses

Two lenses ground into one, for those who must have correction for both near and far in the same glass. Kryptoks are different, because no line shows where the two lenses join.

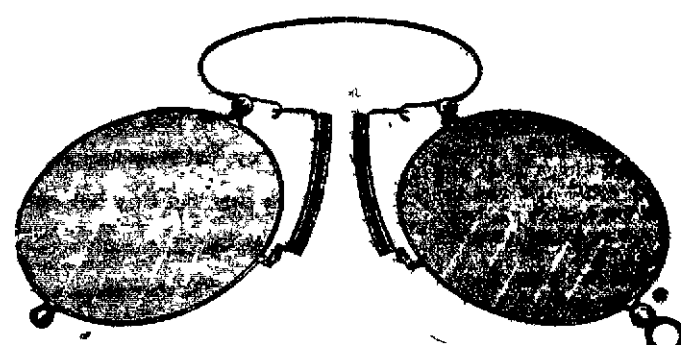
Lowest Prices



One dollar will buy during this sale what many opticians would charge \$3.50 for. Think of it, a thoroughly scientific examination (no drops used) and in addition the proper spherical lenses for reading or sewing mounted in either spectacles, straights or nose frames—the style of your choosing, all of them guaranteed gold filled.



Spectacles



Nose Frames

Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee

You see or experience conducting 65 optical offices throughout Pennsylvania, have made the name of Rubin & Rubin a household word where eyeglasses are discussed. Only graduate opticians who have had years of experience and who thoroughly understand the examination of the eye, and the fitting of the proper glasses, will give you. Our opticians have fitted thousands of cases—an additional guarantee that you will be correctly fitted with the proper glasses. Our reputation of being Pennsylvania's leading eye specialists, coupled with the fact that we have our own grinding plant, that not one piece of work is done by anyone but ourselves positively assures you that we will do exactly as we advertise we will and that we can render you prompt and efficient service.

TORIC CURVED LENSES

The lens which gives perfect vision. They are ground to the curvature of the eye and therefore give a wider range of vision than the flat lens. Made in spectacles or nose glasses with or without shell rims.



LOWEST PRICES

In the Arena of Sports

Wheat of the Brooklyns

Jack Wheat of last year's National League champions has been playing his ball for the Brooklyns, but many injuries have been often



Photo by American Press Association

of the lineup. Jack is a hustler with the spirit when in good luck. His variations on the bench due to physical disabilities suffered in the bases has seriously affected his work with the bat. Manager Robinson has about given up hope of a pennant this year, but hopes to make the first division. With Wheat in good shape it is not unlikely that his hopes may be realized.

Evans to Coach Indiana. Dana M. Evans for nine years director of athletics at Beloit college of Vt., Wis., has been chosen assistant coach at Indiana university and will begin his duties Sept. 1. He will succeed Guy M. Lowman, who resigned June.

Baseball Outfits For Sailors. Addition to hundreds of baseballs other diamond paraphernalia is being donated by the National League to different units in the United States. The league has sponsored outfit in the navy by giving to each a complete baseball outfit.

ection Curley of New Bethlehem thing his parents here.

Remedy For Internal Parasites of Poultry

There are perhaps a few flocks of poultry which are entirely free from internal worms.

Worms are spread from one bird to another, usually through the excreta. The worms of the crop are expelled by one hen or one chicken and then picked up along with the food by another. Sometimes they may be taken in with the drinking water, and some sorts of worms may be introduced into the crop by eating angle worms, snails and insects.

Young stock, affected with worms will not grow so well and are likely to become lame or listless and depressed. Worms in the crop will have a decided effect on the digestion and often cause diarrhea.

The most common recommended remedy for round worms is two grains of Santaloin or one grain for each 250 birds. It is undoubtedly best to dissolve this in water and then use the solution to mix a wet mash. Another drug that is frequently used and one that may give even better results in the case of tapeworms is powdered pomegranate root. This is a strong purgative for every fifth bird. An ounce of the would probably cost not over 10 cents and would be sufficient for probably 200 or 250.

Baby Commandments

In an effort to reduce infant mortality New Jersey health department has issued ten commandments. Among them are:

- 1. Feed the baby regular. Keep the window open, place a net over the baby's crib, see that the baby takes its nap out of doors. In the baby's every day, do not let the baby sit on your knees, put the baby to bed early, do not give the baby patent medicines.
- 2. We hear men often speak of seeing God in the stars and flowers, but they will never be truly religious until they learn to know him in each other.
- 3. Where he is most easily yet most rarely discovered—J. H. Leitch.
- 4. God sent us a real religion, life, which shall pluck blindness from the heart and make us better fathers, mothers and children.
- 5. Religious life shall go with us where we go and make every house the house of God, every act acceptable as a prayer.
- 6. Theodore Parker.

The Cafe Florian opened a Venice in 1615 and still in existence is the oldest public coffeehouse in Europe. The ledger is an animal. It is feared is the secretions of a person. It is believed to have power to annoy people and to be able to turn into a price.

There is no position more coveted by the ladies of the British aristocracy than that of personal attendant upon Queen Mary. Definite duties go towards the filling of each post, but the chief positions in the royal household include those of Mistress of the Robe, the Ladies of the Berchemon and the Maids of Honor.

FARM FOR SALE

Fine farm of 50 or 60 acres, in good state of cultivation, near excellent market. Good 8-room house, barn and out buildings. Also stock of farm machinery. Call at address E. L. Lewis, Glen Richey, Pa. \$1400

NOTICE

The O. U. A. M. will hold their basket picnic Saturday, September 8 at the Clearfield Driving park. Every body welcome. Come and bring your friends and enjoy a good day's outing. Dancing, baseball game, speaking and refreshments of all kinds served on the grounds.

COMMITTEE

Iron husk frame mill, carriage and truck with wire rope feed works, saw dust carrier, non frame gang edge, cut off 35 h p engine, three large saws, cutting, line shift and pulleys. Will be sold all together or each part singly. Cheap S. C. Watts, Curwensville, Pa. \$5000

ANXIOUS TO GO TO SENATE



AUSTIN COLGATE

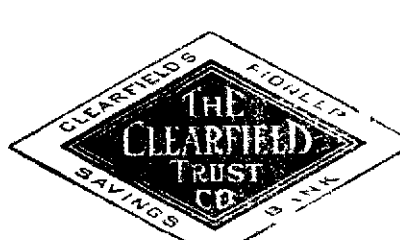
Austin Colgate, millionaire of New Jersey, has announced that he will be a candidate in the Republican primaries for the nomination for United States Senator to succeed William Huebner.

Men Are Called

and must decide, before they leave for the army, who shall manage their personal affairs.

The Clearfield Trust Company undertakes the responsibility of acting as agent for soldiers away on duty.

Its service includes income collection and remittance, the care of bonds and investments, the safekeeping of securities, the management of real estate. Call or write for particulars.



HOW TO AVOID HAY FEVER BY CUTTING WEEDS

The Philadelphia board of health has issued a bulletin telling how hay fever may be prevented as follows:

1. Coughing like an ordinary cold attended with blocked nasal passages and characterized by paroxysms of sneezing, the disease may at first attract little attention. It is especially among children who are often mistaken for the usual cold. Unlike the latter condition however the nasal discharges usually remain thin and watery and become thickened only toward the termination of the attack. Cough is a common accompaniment while asthmatic attacks may often occur. These symptoms are very distressing to patients who often become very nervous.

The disease was first described in the literature of the nineteenth century when it was termed autumn catarrh. Since it is now called hay fever, it is not surprising that it is also prevalent in many places in the United States. The prevalence of the disease is usually in the summer months.

It is caused by the pollen of certain plants which is carried by the winds and finds lodgment in the nostrils of persons who are particularly sensitive to this action. The plant which is the chief offender in many places is the common ragweed. This weed which grows to the height of one to five feet and blooms from August to October or later can be found on almost every vacant lot and along the roadsides.

It is found in the roadsides and in uncultivated gardens and lawns. Its pollen is abundant and is readily distributed by the wind. From a public health standpoint there is such enormous waste of human time and a nuisance. Only recently Philadelphia has begun the work of eradicating the weed from the city.

Weeds, noxious and noxious plants do not grow in the city. They are not to be planted in the city. They are not to be planted in the city. They are not to be planted in the city.

The best method of eradicating hay fever weeds is the cultivation of neglected grounds. But where this is not feasible the weeds should be uprooted or cut down before the flowering season. This prevents the formation of pollen and the production of the seeds.

Wanted—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. A24-1mp

NEWTON-STEWART

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart of Kylertown, when their daughter Miss Maude, and Robert Newton, of Winburne, were united in marriage by Rev. C. W. Maus, pastor of Winburne Presbyterian church.

The bride has been a successful teacher for several years in the public schools, while the groom is a highly esteemed employee of Winburne Central Tea Company. The bride was attended by a sister of the groom, Miss Pearl Newton, the groom's attendant being Leslie Shearer, a cousin of the bride, of Kylertown. Immediately after the ceremony the happy young couple motored to Philadelphia, leaving on the 9:10 train for Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Wilmington, where they will spend their honeymoon.

WANTS

MEN WANTED—At Leavy's Livestock Stable. Apply at once. S4-2tc

GIRLS WANTED—Apply at the Clearfield laundry, Locust street, S4-1w

WANTED—A girl for general housework, apply to W. I. Betts, 33 North Second St., Clearfield, Pa. S4-6t-pd.

WANTED—Will pay two cents per copy for all issues of Tuesday, August 28th. The Clearfield Progress

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—for a family of three. Boy going to school. Chance for girl who wants a good home. Inquire at Leitzinger Bros. store office.

WANTED—Old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER, 2007 S. Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. A24-1mp

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Heat and night furnished. Call 310 Park avenue. S14-4tc

WANTED—Two delivery boys. Must be 16 years of age or over. Work all day. Apply to store at once. A. W. Leonardson Co. A 28-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. Apply at 406 South Second street or call H. & C. phone 199x-2. S4-1f

LOST—Bunch of keys in the central part of Clearfield. Reward if returned to Progress office. S4-2tc

MARRIAGE LICENSES

LeRoy Saltsman of Renova and Sarah Barbour, of Glen Campbell. John Mann, of North Mahoning, and Sarah Ellenberger, of Indiana. Frank Bergey, of Frenchville, and Agnes Annaser, of Logansport, Ind.

Charles Gardner and Florence Coulter both of Bradford.

Philip Wellgus and Annie Panko, both of Curwensville.

Frank Plubel and Cordelia Verbeck both of Keewaydin.

John Eckbert, of Curwensville and Elgie Bitner, of Clearfield.

Wilbur Wall, of Curwensville, and Bernice Read, of Lawrence township.

Joseph Pilot and Veronica Yreger, both of Munson.

James Gray, of Tyrone and Alma Knudson, of West Moshannon.

Hugh Wicks, of Ridgway and Grace Blair, of DuBois.

Oliver Forsyth, of Aloona, and Gertrude Eyerly, of O'Shanter.

John Suhar and Mary Opalicky, both of Smoke Run.

Mickel Callas, of Gearhartville and Julia Knapp, of Ramey.

William Thompson, of Rose Bud and Eva Weikland, of Irona.

David Hunt and Gussie Parks both of Carnwath.

Fedor Baranchuk and Julia Papp, both of Rush township.

Charles Miller of East Ride, and Emma Scott, of Burnside.

Howard Gorman and Viola Weis, both of Curwensville.

Charles Smeal and Ruth Meyer both of Chicago.

VOTE FOR

W. H. LIDDLE
FOR SHERIFF

He's as good as ever came down the pike. Adv.

Here's Your Chance You Can Live in a New Up-to-Date Home

By moving to Clearfield. We have new homes for several families with girls to work in the Velvet Mill. For particulars apply to Clearfield Textile Company

A KINDERGARTNER

How One Woman Got Legislation Under Way.

FROM MAINE TO THE WEST.

Mothers and Clubwomen of Five of the United States Have Already Succeeded in Getting Better Laws For Early Education Passed.

During the past few years mothers and clubwomen all over the country have been growing more and more alive to the need of more kindergartens, and this year they have been successful in five states in getting better kindergarten laws passed.

The women of Maine, Texas and Washington have the greatest cause for rejoicing, because their new laws authorize school boards to open kindergartens when parents petition for them. By having the matter regulated by law mothers and fathers in these three states will now have some guarantee of success when they ask to have a kindergarten started in the public school in their neighborhood.

Miss Nellie Brown of the Federation of Women's Clubs was largely responsible for the success of the legislative campaign in Maine, but it is safe to say she could have done nothing without the support which she received from the clubwomen and kindergartners of Bangor and from the kinder-



MRS. GEORGE W. STEERE.

garten children themselves. A number of these tiny tots drew, colored and cut American flags for the 182 senators and representatives of the state. Ten of the children were present at the hearing on the bill before the education committee and sang "America" and saluted the flag. As they turned to march out there was a volume of applause, and when the room was again quiet the chairman of the committee said, his face wreathed in smiles, "Miss Brown, I guess you've won your hearing."

In Texas both the Congress of Mothers and the women's clubs were instrumental in getting their law passed. Under the leadership of Mrs. Griffith of the federation and Mrs. Steere of the congress a sentiment for kindergartens was aroused all over the state. The result was that when it came time to think of introducing a bill the state superintendent of education framed it and college presidents and professors were glad to speak in its behalf.

This wealth of public support not only made it easy to put the bill through, but is now helping the Texas workers in their efforts to put the law into effect.

Mrs. George W. Steere of Fort Worth, Tex., was at the forefront of the work in her state to obtain a good kindergarten law, and the governor's signature to the bill was hardly dry before she was launched on a campaign reaching from El Paso to Galveston to interest parents in petitioning for classes.

Some of the arguments she used successfully with legislators were:

The early years are the most impressionable, and in a wise educational system these years should not be left unprovided for.

Little children are given a good start not only in school, but in life, through the excellent training which the kindergarten gives.

The majority of parents who want kindergarten training for their children cannot afford to pay tuition at private kindergartens.

The kindergarten is democratic in that it brings educational advantages to all children before any must leave school to go to work.

Vegetable Coloring.

A very dainty green color for candles or icing is quickly obtained from lettuce leaves. Simply macerate the leaves between saucer and spoon and add the juice to the cooking sugar until dark enough. This has the advantage over spinach as a coloring agent of being obtainable at all seasons and is not so expensive as the liquid vegetable color.

To Remove Chewing Gum.

Should you happen to sit down on a piece of chewing gum do not try to scrape it off and risk spoiling your skirt. Simply take a piece of ice and hold it tightly over the gum for a few minutes. This hardens the gum and causes it to crumble. It may then be brushed off with no injury to the cloth.

Three hundred and twenty-five women are now employed in the National City bank of New York City.

LATEST MODES.

New Autumn Frocks Even Have Names.

It is not difficult to make a snap prophecy at what the new French gowns will incorporate as special features when one hears some of their names.

Kerensky and Pershing are the names to be given to two new coats; Brusiloff, Verdun, Petain, Victoire and Louvain are others, and among these it is rather interesting to see Peter Pan and La Tosca.

It is said that the highlander's costume is still a source of delightful inspiration to the French designers, and that they will not relinquish the idea of plaid skirts, checks and tartan plaids, curious shoulder draperies and short, belted jackets.

Another bit of information about the new fashions concerns the linings of coats. Last spring the French introduced colored linen as a substitute for silk in the jackets that belonged to suits. This autumn they will introduce corduroy. A buyer who has just returned from Paris says that this corduroy is called a trench lining, but one who is "fed up" with stories of the trenches and their communicating roads might say that the name corduroy indicated the road over which the "trenchers" have to come and go.

One is quite sure that France will adopt something from the uniforms of our army, to which she has been giving such happy approval during the month. The milliners will have an excellent chance in the picturesque hat which our troops wear, and one has already arrived in this country made of satin and velvet. It may be, however, that the American woman is too familiar with the swaggering brim and punched in crown to warrant an expensive milliner making an appeal with it to her purse.

No doubt the Frenchwomen will adopt the hat with enthusiasm. Surely the milliners will find an easier sale for the attractive and rollicking hat of the United States troops than they did for the French marine cap and the queer hat of the Grenadier guards.

The poucho, the sombrero and the Pershing overcoat may become rivals of the Russian boot, the Cossack cap and the Algerian skirt.

ABOUT PLAYTHINGS.

The Great Value of Letting a Child Amuse Himself.
(Prepared by the Kansas state board of health.)

Play material of a sort which best pleases children is at hand in nearly every home. The baby often finds more pleasure in a string of empty spoons or a few clothespins than in the rattles and bells which have come from an expensive toyshop. As the child grows articles and materials at hand will, if properly utilized, give the greatest joy. All sorts of paper may be used for folding and cutting or for scrap books. Magazines furnish a wealth of pictures to cut out or to paste.

Wooden boxes make stores, doll houses and forts, while chairs and tables readily become horses, steamboats, stages and a thousand other things by the use of a little imagination. Old cotton cloth torn into two inch strips and sewed together end to end will make yards of reins, enough to drive the coach and four which is so easily created out of the dining room chairs.

When toys are to be bought or made for children they should be the material out of which the child may construct his own amusements rather than something which he is merely to watch. It is a well known fact that many of the expensive mechanical toys are discarded after a brief acquaintance or ruined in the attempt to find out what makes them go, because the child wants to do something rather than to be amused or entertained. Among the mechanical toys, however, railroads and trains of all sorts have a perennial joy for all small boys, because, with the tracks in sections and the different kinds of cars and engines, they are able to construct their own systems according to their own ideas.

Toy figures and toy dogs, cats and other animals lend themselves readily to many uses. All sorts of vehicles, such as wagons, carts, tricycles and carriages, garden tools, small brooms and carpet sweepers and all sorts of articles for doll housekeeping are adapted to play in which the imaginative element is most important. Books and drawing, sewing, writing and building materials all have their place, and many of these are at hand in every home.

Smart Fads.

Japanese embroideries are seen even on sports coats of jersey.

Girdles made of beads are a pretty addition to the straight frock.

Eccentric Irish lace is to be seen on afternoon and evening gowns.

Georgette crape combinations are trimmed with bands of liberty satin.

Long blouses suggesting smocks are made of sheer handkerchief linen.

Princess slips to wear under lingerie dresses are made of pink organdie.

Fabric Gloves.

Fabric gloves have gained a great vogue since the beginning of the European war. One sees women wearing them for all but evening occasions.

Some of the fabric weaves are so fine and so cleverly made that one cannot tell them from suede at a short distance, and they are shaped to the hand with a care that was never before bestowed on this kind of glove. Gray is most effective, as are some shades of suede and taupe.

Miss Josephine T. Berry, professor of home economics at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed assistant director of the Federal Vocational Education Board.

THE CZAR, ONCE RULER OF ALL THE RUSSIAS, HAD NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT ON A STUMP



SHINOLA

AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH



In Jewish marriages the woman is always placed to right of her mate. With every other people of the world her place in the ceremony is on the left.

Norris's Meat Sale Is Still Going On

Hundreds of people are taking the opportunity of the lower costs of choice cuts of meat. No need for meatless days if you'll read these prices.

STEAKS	
Sirloin	25c
Round	
Porterhouse	
ROASTS	
Rib	18c
Chuck	
Rump	
Boiling Beef, lb.	15c-16c
Regular Hams, whole, lb.	27c
Skinless Hams, whole, lb.	23c
Bacon, sweet sugar cured, lb.	38c
Strictly fresh eggs, doz.	42c
Creamery butter, best grade, lb.	50c

These prices will continue in force until further notice.

Quick Sales Small Profits

Prompt Deliveries
W. P. Norris
15 Third St.

Fancy Sweet Mountain Peaches

Direct from State Zoologist Surface's farm in the country where delicious peaches grow.

Tasty eating—just in time for canning—each peach carefully graded and packed.

Car will be opened here early Friday morning.

Get your orders in quickly.

R. C. Shaw Grocery Co
Second St.

Political Announcements

Primary Election Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1917

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Norris, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of Percy E. Smith, of Curwensville, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Curwensville, Pa.

FOR SHERIFF
We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Norris, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

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We are authorized to announce the name of J. J. Norris, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of Leno Williams, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of John C. Arnold, of the City of DuBois, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming September primary. J-24-17-eb

DISTRICT ATTORNEY
We are authorized to announce the name of W. A. Hertz, of Clearfield, as a candidate for the office of District Attorney of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. H. H. Lewis, of Clearfield, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. R. L. Williams, of Houtdale, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Houtdale, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. Ward O. Wilson, of Clearfield, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address Clearfield, Pa.

FOR CORONER
We are authorized to announce the name of Dr. J. L. Pollard, of the City of DuBois, as a candidate for coroner of Clearfield county, subject to the rules governing the Republican party at the coming fall primaries. P. O. address DuBois, Pa.

\$1 DOLLAR DAY

Items and Combinations That You'll Need Every Day In Your Home.

A Dollar Invested on Friday at this Store Means Big Savings.

HARDWARE Is one of those things that stays in style the year round. To make this store a popular place on Friday we have made up several combinations of kitchen needs and household helps so that your dollar will have more purchasing power than usual.

WHICH DO YOU WANT?

Guernsey

Earthenware

Here is Something tempting. You know the goods. Imagine the saving.

6 Custard Cups \$.90 Special For Dollar Day
1 Oval Baking Dish .40
Regular Selling Price \$1.30 **\$1.**

Teapot, Regular at \$1.15 Special For Dollar Day \$1
Holds about four cups. Is white with gold band trimming

Baking Dish, oval with cover \$1.00 Special For Dollar Day
Macaroni Baker .40
Regular Price \$1.40 **\$1**

Baking Dish with platter \$1.25 Special Dollar Day \$1
Trimmed With Neat Gold Stripe

3 Octagon Ramekins \$.75 Special For Dollar Day
3 Plates to match .60
Regularly sell for \$1.35 **\$1**

LARGE O-CEDAR MOP WITH HANDLE COMPLETE
Regular Price \$1.50. Is the Genuine O-Cedar
Mop. Special For Dollar Day **\$1**

GENUINE CEDAR TUBS
Electrically welded hoops, 24 inches in diameter,
11 inches deep. Regularly sells for \$1.75 **\$1**

KITCHEN COMBINATION SET
Potato masher \$.10
Wooden mixing spoon15
Aluminum measuring cup25 Special For Dollar Day
Dover egg beater15
Patent nutmeg grater15
Wire strainer15
Heavy wire toaster15
Vegetable brush10
Retail value of combination \$1.20 **\$1**

COMBINATION KNIFE SET
Teller knife, for use in frying \$.10
Paring knife, square point25 Special For Dollar Day
Grape fruit knife, specillay designed40
Medium sized butcher knife40
Paring knife, French model15
Regular retail price \$1.30 **\$1**

2-PIECE ENAMELWARE \$1.38
Special for Dollar Day
This is a few odds and ends of our recent sale of enamelware and includes Berlin kettles, coffee pots, dish pans and preserving kettles. **\$1**

ENAMELWARE MILK CAN SET
3 Pails Worth \$1.20
Consists of a 2-quart, 1-quart and pint pails with handles and cover. Regular value of set \$1.20. Special For Dollar Day **\$1**

STEEL SKILLET COMBINATION Special For Dollar Day \$1
8 Inch skillet regular at \$.25
10 Inch skillet regular at40
12 Inch skillet regular at55
Total retail price of combination \$1.20 **\$1**

WILLIAM F. POWELL
South Second Street Clearfield, Pa.

News of the Day Culled From Various Sources

Enabling Our Readers to Keep in Touch With The Outside World

10 ARRESTS END MILITANT PLAN TO WAR PARADE

Use Occasion of Parade in Honor of Drafted Men to Picket the White House

Washington, Sept. 4.—Militants of the National Woman's party made today's procession in honor of men drafted for the National army the occasion for more picketing of the White House. Pickets began appearing at the White House gates in pairs and as the police arrested them others took their places. The women announced they would keep up the battle as long as the supply of pickets held out.

An hour before the procession started 10 arrests had been made.

Despite the announcement that there was an afternoon's supply of pickets on hand, the continued arrests dampened the ardor of the volunteers and after 10 had been taken in the picketing stopped.

All those arrested were bailed out.

MOTORIST HELD FOR TWO DEATHS—PLEADS GUILTY

Charles Frank Walker to Receive Sentence Friday

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 5.—Charles Frank Walker of Hooversville, who was running a Ford car that crashed into a motorcycle driven by Charles Forsythe of McKeesport, seriously injuring Mr. Forsythe and killing his wife and son, pleaded guilty in court at Somerset today to charges of involuntary manslaughter and operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Sentence has been deferred until Friday afternoon. Forsythe was not able to appear against Walker, being in a McKeesport hospital with a broken leg.

AUDITOR SNYDER NAMES JOHNSON FIRST DEPUTY

Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—Appointment of Charles Johnson, former state insurance commissioner and Republican leader of Montgomery county, as first deputy auditor general at \$5,000 a year, was Auditor General Charles A. Snyder's answer to the governor's selection of his rival, Charles A. Ambler to be insurance commissioner.

Mr. Johnson's appointment was announced at the capitol shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and created considerable flutter as it was taken as a direct answer to the Ambler appointment. Ambler has been ambitious to be leader of Montgomery.

Mr. Johnson, who is treasurer of the Republican state committee, resigned last year as insurance commissioner because he would not play politics in the insurance department when the governor developed presidential aspirations. He was resident clerk of the House of Representatives for 10 years, and was appointed insurance commissioner by Governor John K. Tener in 1911.

STATE DRAFT RULINGS MADE

Harrisburg, Sept. 4.—Drafted men cannot pick the cantonment to which they must go, according to a telegram received at state draft headquarters from Provost Marshal Gen. Crowder. They may make application to be sent to a camp, but local boards must investigate carefully such applications and only allow them by reason of men being at long distances would such action be advisable.

Consolation

A woman doctor of Philadelphia was calling on a young man, recently married, who was in distress. He pointed to the doctor's empty left breast and said:

"I cooked a meal for the first time yesterday, and I made a fine mess of it."

"Never mind, dear," said the doctor, "it's not you to worry about. I lost my first patient."—The Post.

The Point of View

A Sunday school boy, aged 10, had been telling his class the story of the good Samaritan. When he asked them what the story meant, a little boy said:

"It means that when I am in trouble my neighbors must help me."—The Christian Register.

Hoodlums

Hokes (Phadub) said that most of the girls look like favor of suit. Hokes—How can they when he wears a high hat with a sack coat?—Town Topics.

An Indignant Officer

"May we have the pleasure of you, company this evening, colonel?"

"Company, ma'am? I command a regiment."—Boston Transcript.

Both Sides

"Can your wife see two sides of a question?"

"Yes; her own and her mother-in-law's."

Man's life is in the impulse of education to something higher, Jacob.

CURWENSVILLE

Tuesday morning at 6 a. m. John T. Eckert of Curwensville and Elgie E. Bitner of Clearfield, were united in the bonds of Holy Wedlock at the home of John Eckert, of Meadow street. The ring ceremony of the Methodist Episcopal church was used and the Rev. J. Max Lantz, pastor of the local church officiated.

The happy couple left on a wedding trip of week to eastern points of interest and will reside in Nauton.

Their many friends unite in wishing them much happiness.

William Troy celebrated Labor day by having a "laboring bee" to tear down part of the old Troy homestead to make room for a large back porch and pantry to be built to the new cement block house which they soon expect to occupy. About twenty neighbors and friends were present and took part. A sumptuous dinner was served to which all did justice.

Mrs. Lizzie Hedglin is visiting relatives at Cadogan, Armstrong county.

The annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union to be held in the M. E. church Thursday and Friday promises to be one of the best ever held in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller of Brownsville, Pa., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor on Filbert street.

Miss Ida Bloom of near Grampian, and cousin Mrs. Graves of DuBois, were Labor day visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Durnell and the former's sister Mrs. G. B. Clark have returned from an automobile trip in Centre county.

John Porter of near town who is in his 95th year, attended the picnic at the Dee Wee's nest Labor day. Mr. Porter is enjoying good health.

Mrs. James Harper, of Punxsutawney, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fullerton on Irwin Hill.

Miss Arline Forney left yesterday for Washington, D. C. where she will enter college.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Butts and daughter Elizabeth of DuBois visited their cousin Mrs. G. B. Clark Monday.

Miss Viola Weiss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Weiss, of Thompson street and Howard Garman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garman, of Ansonville were united in the bonds of holy wedlock at the home of the groom in Ansonville, the pastor of the Presbyterian church of that place performing the ceremony. Their many friends in this place wish them much happiness.

David Reid and wife of Glen Richey spent Sunday in town with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Fleming, of Reynoldsburg, were Labor day visitors in Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Kyler, of Wallacetown, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Doyling and daughter, of Woodland, motored to Curwensville Labor day. Mr. and Mrs. Kyler were former residents of South Side.

Miss Bell Fleming, of Bellefonte, is visiting her sister Mrs. A. B. Whitaker on South Side.

Mrs. William McNeal and daughter, of Altoona, visited relatives in town Monday.

Mrs. Frank Beck and Mrs. E. E. Hoffman of Burnside were Labor day visitors to town and attended the picnic at the Dee Wee's nest.

Candidate for sheriff J. J. Hughes, of DuBois, with his wife spent Monday in town with the latter's sister Mrs. John Pifer and attended the Labor day picnic.

David Witherow of DuBois, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cris Garlock.

Mrs. Mary Zillowx, of Luthersburg, visited Mrs. Lynn Kester yesterday.

There was a good attendance at the dance in the Moore hall Monday evening.

Mrs. C. Thornton Hile was among those from Clearfield in town on Labor day.

V. U. Spencer, formerly of this place now residing at Bellefonte was shaking hands with home folks on Labor day.

S. S. Daman, of Port Matilda, was a Sunday visitor with his sister Mrs. George Baer on South Side.

Miss Ayner Garlock, daughter of

LEITZINGER BROTHERS



A day of extraordinary savings. A day when your dollar buys twice over the amount it will any other day. A day that means "savings" and where is the word "savings" demonstrated to a better advantage than in such price marks as we have placed on a host of merchandise all thru the store.

Our last year's efforts have been eclipsed in the preparations we have made for the coming Friday and care-



ful buying of, in some cases, a year gone will be fully shown in the timely merchandise that goes into the sales.

Every department contributes its share. Every floor of the five has is bargains. Use the elevator—miss nothing—better get here early to skim the cream off the savings.

Every dollar item sold for cash—nothing charged—none laid away or exchanged.

BARGAINS IN LACE CURTAINS

People having rooms with one and two windows to curtain will find this sale a saving opportunity for them.

The curtains for sale are odd lots curtains that have been used as samples and for display purposes. Every pair on sale a great bargain.

One lot curtains, swisses, white and colored borders, Nottingham and serims. Former prices on these curtains were 65c, 75c, 80c, and \$1.00 pair, for Dollar Day, 2 pair for \$1.00

Another lot, Nottinghams, swisses, marquisetts and serims, one, two and three pairs of a kind. Former prices \$1.35, \$1.50 up to \$3.00 pair. For Dollar Day, pair .. \$1. Table covers. \$2.00 value, each \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY BARGAIN DRESSES

If for no other purpose, buy them for the material that can be used in making childrens' clothes.

10 Silk poplin dresses, each \$1.00
15 Lawn—colored figures, each \$1.00
15 Organdie and net dresses, each \$1.00
20 Cotton plaid school dresses. 6 to 14 year sizes, each \$1.00
20 Light weight childrens' coats, each \$1.00
20 Top skirts, stripes and plaids, each \$1.00

DOLLAR DAY WAIST BARGAINS

2 Dozen waists, tailored styles, 3 for \$1.00
3 Dozen waists, tailored and fancy styles 2 for \$1.00
Odd style silk waists, each \$1.00
15 Rain coats, ladies' and childrens' sizes, each \$1.00
Silk and cloth coats, ladies' sizes, each \$1.00

HOSIERY DOLLAR DAY BARGAINS

Ladies' pure silk hose. Odd shades, splendid values. 3 pair for \$1.00
Ladies' fine cotton and lisle hose. Regular 50c qualities, colors, black, tan and navy, 4 pair for \$1.00

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

"THE BIG STORE"

Clearfield, - - - - - Penn'a.

Mr. and Mrs. Cris Garlock of South Side who is in Switzerland, had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid, of Clearfield, at Berna, Switzerland a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eboch and Mr. and Mrs. John Eboch of Phillipsburg returned over on Labor day and where the guests of friends in town.

D. D. Ritter of Barnesboro, formerly of this place is visiting D. W. Hile.

E. J. Beron operator at the B. R. & P. station with his children left yesterday for Reynoldsburg where he will spend part of his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. George Gray and daughter Miss Margaret were up from Clearfield and spent Labor day with their sister and aunt Mrs. Martha Broome.

Miss Leah Bloom was a Port Matilda visitor over Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Woods and mother, of Olanta spent Monday in town and attended the picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. James Browne left Saturday for Annot where they will visit relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Campbell and son Clyde motored to Grassflat Monday where they spent Labor Day visiting with friends.

John Bouch attended the county Sunday School convention at Cadogan day visiting their parents Mr. and mother of her vacation at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Winburne are visiting the former's brother Frank Peterson.

Miss Olga Peterson returned to her home after an extended visit with her relatives at Winburne.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thorburn and daughter Isabel were Clearfield visitors Saturday.

Miss Hannah Snedden is spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Snedden.

Miss Raube Pifer of Curwensville, was a guest of Mrs. Earl Snedden on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Bloom of Tetonville, Ohio, is visiting her sister Mrs. Meade Millen.

Mrs. James Beechey, of Atton, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Browne left Saturday for Annot where they will visit relatives there.

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John Bouch attended the county Sunday School convention at Cadogan day visiting their parents Mr. and mother of her vacation at Buffalo.

port.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorburn and family and sister Isabel motored to Curwensville Monday where they attended the picnic there.

Miss Selma Jacobson was a Clearfield visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rice of DuBois motored to O'Shafter on Sunday and visited the former's sister Mrs. Peter Eyrley.

Miss Esther Lind, Selma Jacobson, Nora and Olga Peterson, Emma Campbell were among the picnickers at Curwensville Monday.

Miss Emma Anderson left for Clearfield today where she will stay this winter and attend high school.

Miss Esther Larson and Brother Paul were Clearfield shoppers yesterday.

Andrew Erickson who was injured at the mines where he was employed went to Clearfield today where he will receive medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Spencer and family, Mrs. James E. Conklin, daughter Gertrude, Mrs. Sofie Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Shaw and three daughters Gertrude spent Sunday at Curwensville.

Mrs. E. W. Spencer at Wolf Run.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Girls are replacing boys in the big glass factories at Bellaire, O.

A large majority of the working girls of Japan live in dormitories.

Dr. Elizabeth Woods, a former teacher at Vassar, has been appointed

state psychologist at Washington.

Winona, Minn., has a police woman because 5,000 women, affiliated with civic and church clubs of that city took the police board at its word, contributed the first year's salary for that official and saw that she was installed with full authority as a member of the police department.

Hotel Lenox

NORTH ST. AT DELAWARE AVE.
BUFFALO, N.Y.

A modern, fireproof and distinctive hotel of 250 all outside rooms. Ideally located. Excess in equipment, cuisine and service.

Operated on the European Plan

TARIFF:

Room with privilege of Bath, \$1.50 per day

Room with Private Bath, \$2.00 per day and upward

Two Rooms with Private Bath, \$4.00 per day and upward

"Far from a Big City's Noise, Close to a Big City's Business"

C. A. MINER
Managing Director

WRITE FOR COMPLEMENTARY "GUIDE OF BUFFALO & NIAGARA FALLS"

HOW

To Rid the Home of Insect Pests Most Effectively

D. WILMER KRUSEN of the Philadelphia department of health recommends the following measures:

Roaches.—Coal oil is one of the best agents for the destruction of roaches and their eggs. It should be sprayed freely by means of a machine oil can into the cracks and crevices of the floors and other woodwork where they breed. Powdered borax mixed with a little sugar is also a good remedy, but in the presence of other food borax is not very effective. It is suggested that cracks and crevices which are their hiding places be closed up with putty or paint. Since these pests hide by day and go forth at night to feed it is essential that all foodstuffs be kept under cover and crumbs carefully swept from the floor. The kitchen sink should be kept scrupulously clean, while the kitchen closets should be thoroughly scrubbed from time to time.

Bedbugs.—The presence of bedbugs does not always reflect upon the housewife, as they may be found in very carefully kept homes. A good way to destroy them is to spray their hiding places with a solution of corrosive sublimate, one ounce to a pint of alcohol. This substance is poisonous and should be marked. Gasoline is one of the most efficient agents used in the extermination of the bedbug and should be sprayed freely in cracks and crevices with a machine oil can. Turpentine and kerosene are less efficient and leave oily stains after their use.

Moths.—These are very destructive to clothes when not properly protected. Furs and woolsens are particularly susceptible to the influence of moths. Thoroughly brush and clean the clothes before they are put away for the summer. Pack them in large paper bags or boxes, which should be made air tight by sealing the edges with strips of paper. Wardrobes should be free of dust and thoroughly cleaned. Naphthalene or tar balls should be freely distributed in trunks, in closets and in the pockets of clothes. It is also a good plan to unpack these clothes occasionally during the summer and give them an adequate airing in the sun.

Flies.—Keep the garbage pail covered tightly. Fly paper freely distributed will be a great help in destroying them. A solution of potassium dichromate (one teaspoonful to two ounces of sugar water) or a few drops of formalin in sweetened water will kill flies when placed where they can drink. Fly swatters, fly traps and screens can be used to advantage.

Mosquitoes.—Burning sulphur will keep them from the floor and the floor and can be burned with the sweepings. Do not allow any water to accumulate in barrels, pans, buckets, on the roof or any part of the house, as mosquitoes breed readily in standing water.

How to Hang a Skirt as Well as a Tailor Does It.

There are few figures with both hips alike. One is nearly always higher than the other and this generally causes some trouble to the dress maker in hanging skirts. A professional dressmaker gives this advice: Before cutting the skirt get your exact measurements. Draw the tape measure snugly around the waist line, then measure around the hips eight inches from the waistline. Mark down the length from the waistline to the floor in front, right hip, left hip and back. In doing this you get the exact difference in your hips, and a corresponding difference should be allowed when cutting the skirt.

Now measure the length of the front pattern. If too long lay a tuck about two inches from the bottom, and do this on all gores. Cut the smaller gore first; that is, the one that goes over the smaller hip, and then insert a piece of paper to make up the difference in the other hip. On no account should one allow the extra inch or two at the bottom, as it gives the skirt a drawn look and makes it stand out on that side.

How to Destroy Weeds in a Garden.

In neglected gardens weeds often grow on the paths. Following are three recipes for solutions that will kill these weeds:

Alumina..... 10 parts
Ferric sulphate..... 10 "
Water..... 100 "

Dilute with five times its volume of water.

Caustic soda..... 5 parts
Carbonate of soda..... 15 "

Crude phenol..... 25 "

Water..... 100 "

Dilute with twenty times its volume of water.

Fresh slaked lime..... 500 parts
Sulphur..... 120 "

Water..... 12,000 "

Boil, then add an equal quantity of water.

Whichever of these solutions be used it must be sprinkled over the weeds in dry weather.

Why Everybody Should Cultivate at Least One Hobby.

We are told to cultivate hobbies to counteract the strain of our daily labor. Most people have harmless fads to divert their minds, but out in Boston a woman has a most profitable fad—that is, it was at one time a fad, but it has since developed into a commercial enterprise yielding handsome profits. She collects rare and beautiful butterflies, employing a force of trained collectors. Often as many as 700,000 specimens are collected annually from all quarters of the globe. The most exquisite are used for decorative purposes by jewelers, modistes, florists, etc.

Misses Mame and Florence Hartzfeld spent last evening at their home in Grampian.

What Women Like to Know

New Fall Coat

The new topcoat here pictured is developed in taupe broadcloth and is provided with a smart buckled belt. Seal



AUTUMN TOP GARMENT.

fur is generously used in the large convertible sailor collar. Pearl buttons serve as trimming.

The Baby's Clothes.

Don't starch baby's clothes. All garments should be loose, so that the circulation will not be retarded.

Avoid trimming and rough seams that may touch the flesh. Care in this regard and simplicity of design are better for baby and easier for mother.

Lightweight shirts and slips are best for summer time, but a loose, warm wrap should always be handy in case the temperature drops quickly.

Wash baby's clothes in soft water. Borax is helpful in conjunction with soap in removing dirt, killing germs and in making the fabric sweet and sanitary.

To Prevent Scallops Fraying.

If one will stitch with the sewing machine, using a rather large stitch, around the outer edge of scallops before embroidering the goods will not fray after being washed. If fancy work is then washed before cutting it out danger of fraying after being washed many times is avoided.

Grandmother's Method of Making Kitchen Soap

Grandmother knew how to make use of lard and grease, and she kept the kitchen supplied with a useful grade of homemade soap.

Here's the way she did it: She saved all of the drippings not useful for cooking and kept them in a large earthenware crock, and at the end of each month she made them into soap.

First she put all the fat into a large kettle on the back of the stove, and when it was all melted she cut up a large raw potato and dropped it in to purify it. Then she let the fat cook slowly until all the water was evaporated or until it stopped sputtering. When the fat was pure she strained it through several thicknesses of cheesecloth, or if she wanted it whiter she strained it through charcoal or clay.

She made a soda solution of one pound of pure caustic soda dissolved in five pints of water and mixed in fourteen ounces of this solution to each pound of pure warm fat, and she stirred the mass until smooth. Then she poured the mixture into pans or boxes lined with greased paper and put it away in a dry place to harden until needed.

OPPOSITION.

The coldest bodies warm with opposition; the hardest sparkle in collision.—Burke.

Nature is upheld by antagonism. Passions, resistance, danger, are educators. We acquire the strength we have overcome.—Emerson.

The greater the obstacle the more glory in overcoming it, and difficulties are but the mounds of honor to set off the virtue.—Moliere.

An oil company that maintains branches in many cities and has been paying dividends at a rate of 12 per cent., is controlled solely by women.

Inspiration Miscellany

Age No Bar to Success

The story of the sixty-year-old man who enrolled in the summer law school at the University of Michigan is capped by that of the man of even greater age—William McK. Brittain—who at this year's commencement of the College of the City of New York received the degree of bachelor of arts and won honors in addition.

It is a matter of record that a woman nearly eighty matriculated at the University of Wisconsin several years ago. Fifty years ago a woman who desired to enter an advanced school was advised that she was "too old" for the work at forty-three. Reminding "the head" that Queen Victoria learned Hindustani at a greater age did not win a more favorable answer. That could not happen today. Educational doors do not close because of the years.

This may be "the young man's age," nevertheless every man has his chance and his place; it is for him to make good. The late William De Morgan is another instance of the truth that a man's power of endeavor is not irrevocably a thing of the past after he has reached or passed middle life. De Morgan wrote "Joseph Vance" after he was sixty-five years old. It was expected to be a "one book," but he wrote two others afterward. Whether he wrote as well at that age as he might have begun earlier is a matter of conjecture.

De Morgan's case is an instance of a man's ability to turn to new work in his later years if he has kept up by leading an active mental life. The other instances negative the idea that the man who missed a liberal education in youth must necessarily be always deprived of it. He may still win pleasure and profit and find life richer and fuller because of a college course, even if belated.—Detroit Free Press.

Deeds, Not Words.

Every one of us has it in his power to lead the world forward and to enter himself on a higher life if he will steadily refuse to be satisfied with the name of religion, if he will consecrate the days and the nights to the infinite reality—not to say "Lord, Lord," merely, but to do the things which he says.—Edward Everett Hale.

Friendliness.

Travel as a friendly man wherever you go. Make new friends. Trust men as often as possible. Be glad at every glow of kindly feeling that warms your heart. Look for good and not for evil in all kinds and conditions of men. Find out their best thought. The humblest may teach you something. Praise whatever is good. Carry the signs of a new freemasonry. You shall make fast the ties which bind the world. You shall put an end to war.—Charles F. Dole.

A NEW VIEWPOINT.

We are largely creatures of our philosophy of life, our outlook, our habits of thought.

There is nothing so helpful as a whole and sane view. Such a view may be capable of revolutionizing one's whole life. If we are truly converted to the optimistic philosophy, if we feel that the universe is good, that we are immortal entities in this universe, that our destinies are in our own hands, that we are free to choose the best, that there is nothing so powerful as right, that we can rest with perfect faith on the never changing law, that there is a being of truth and love over all, if we are once truly converted to this viewpoint how much easier everything becomes.

And if we think deeply enough we shall see clearly that no other interpretation of the universe is possible. This is the foundation of all right thinking.

It is also the beginning of harmony of mind and body, of health and of success. It banishes fear. It is a cure for delusions and obsessions. It broadens and strengthens. It builds character. It puts us in right relations to our fellows. It gives us confidence and moral backbone.

There is nothing like standing on a rock foundation of principle.—James A. Edgerton in Nautilus.

Quarrels.

If there happens a misunderstanding, a quarrel (and these things do come to every human being), I shall face the facts and be just. I shall not childishly slam a door on an explanation. That happens in books sometimes in order to help along the plot a hundred pages or so. In life every moment of happiness counts. Our time here is so very, very short.

HOW TO LIVE.
So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, that moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach
Thee grave as he that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him and lies down to pleasant dreams.
—William Cullen Bryant.

Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weathered, who is serving her fourth year as a director of the Oregon State Fair is probably the only woman in the United States holding such a position.

\$ DAY
SEPT. 7

H. J. FLEGAL

\$ DAY
SEPT. 7

Ten Per Cent. Discount On Every Sale On
DOLLAR DAY

CLOTHCRAFT, HART. SCHAFFNER AND
MARX AND SOCIETY SUITS AND
OVERCOATS

New Fall Stock, Latest Models from America's
Best Clothing Makers

HATS, SHIRTS, GLOVES, OVERALLS—Every Item in
the Store at 10 Per Cent. Off

Buy a Year's Supply on Dollar Day—You Save \$1 on \$10.

A FEW SPECIAL BARGAINS

3 Fifty Cent Sport Shirts, \$1.00

2 Dollar Sport Shirts, \$1.00

1 Two Dollar Sport Shirt, \$1.00

A Lot of 50c Ties, 3 for \$1.00

A Lot of 50c Wash Ties, 3 for \$1.00

A Genuine Buck Guntlet Glove, \$1.00

A Lot of Boys' Russian Suits, 3 to 7 years

\$3.00 to \$6.00, Only \$1.00

3 Fifty Cent Suspenders, \$1.00

CLEARFIELD'S GREAT DOLLAR DAY!

Sept. 7

H. J. FLEGAL

Sept. 7

10%
OFF10%
OFF

Ten Per Cent.
Off

On Every Pair of Shoes
Bought Here on
Dollar Day

Lytle Bros.

Corner Market and Second Sts.
Clearfield, Pa.

10%
OFF10%
OFF

DOLLAR DAY, SEPT. 7TH

We want everyone to take advantage of our special bargains on Dollar Day.

Dollar Day is not now an experiment; you well remember the good values the Clearfield merchants gave you on the two former Dollar Days, and they want to make this the best of all.

To have you better acquainted with your home merchants is one of the objects of Dollar Day.

Ten Per Cent. Discount on everything in our Dry Goods and Shoe Departments. A better investment on your dollar is hard to find.

Everything marked in plain figures. No mark ups. A genuine Ten Per Cent. Saving. Bring your dollars here and save money.

In Our Grocery Department.

These Specials will help you solve that High Cost of Living Problem:

10 Lbs. good rice for	\$1.00
5 Lbs. of 25c coffee for	\$1.00
4 Boxes toilet soap (9 cakes in box) for	\$1.00
2 60c Jars olives for	\$1.00
3 Lbs. 38c Avon coffee for	\$1.00
20 Cakes 20 Mule Team soap for	\$1.00

Remember the date and be sure to come.

ROSS & WOODS.



DOLLAR DAY

AT

POLLACK'S

If You Are Looking for the Greatest Dollar Day Bargains in Town Come to This Store.

The Items offered are timely and just in season. It is going to be the greatest event this store ever saw. From a survey of the items that we are offering we are sure that this store is going to be one of the busiest places in town. Everything offered is seasonable and especially the things for the children. It will help mothers to solve that school outfitting problem in a much easier way than you expected.

EVERYTHING IS NOT LISTED. COME TO THE STORE AND SEE THE OTHER THINGS
Friday, September 7th Is the Big Day

MEN'S DERBYS, SOFT FELTS AND STRAWS

Regular \$1.50 and \$2 Values
 They are not old styles—lots of them are the real snappy ones for Fall. The straw hats will come in handy for the start of next season and be a saving as straw hats are going higher and higher. All special for Dollar Day at . \$1

TWO \$1 MEN'S CAPS

Snappy caps—rough tweeds and silks. Men, here's a bargain and no mistake. These caps are heavy enough for winter wear and you'll do well to get in on this. Special for Dollar Day, 2 for ... \$1

2 \$1 CHILD'S RAIN CAPES

Just the thing for the little tots to wear to school. You can be sure that your little ones will be dry no matter how hard it rains. Have hood and the sizes run from 6 to 10 years. Special for Dollar Day 2 for \$1

\$1.39 MEN'S OVERALLS

Come in plain blue and striped with bibs. Here's something for the working man that means a saving. They are roomy and big and just the overall for the man that works. We also have coats for the same price. Both overalls and coats are \$1.25 and \$1.39 values. Special for Dollar Day per garment \$1

\$3 CHILDREN'S WHITE OVERCOATS

Just the thing for keeping Jack Frost out in the winter days that are coming. Well made and serviceable. Good coats for the tots. Sizes run 1 to 3 years. Special for Dollar Day \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$1.75 CHILD'S WHITE CANVAS SHOES

Plenty of time for the children to wear them yet. Make an ideal shoe for the early school days. We have thrown both the high and low cuts into the sale and they are marked special for Dollar Day at \$1

\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$1.95 CHILD'S LEATHER SHOES

These are high cuts and nothing better for later fall days for the school kiddie. They come in button only and the sizes run 6 1/2 to 2. Marked for Dollar Day at \$1

3 PAIRS MEN'S 50c WORK GLOVES

These are all leather and the one of the biggest items in are sale. For the brickyard man, the railroader or any other man that uses gloves this is a wonderful bargain. Special for Dollar Day 3 pairs for \$1

\$2.75 CHILDREN'S DRESSES

Made of good quality material and the workmanship is excellent. Make wonderfully good school dresses. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. Just for Dollar Day \$1

\$1.25 AND \$1.50 NACO CORSETS

You know the quality—we've been handling them right along. Come with and without hose supporters. High and low bust. Something great! Special for Dollar Day \$1

4 35c CORSET COVERS \$1.40

Dainty little affairs of good muslin with lace and ribbon trimmings. They certainly are cheaper than the material would cost you and on Dollar Day they are special for \$1

3 59c DRESS SHIRTS

Here's a Dollar Day bargain that you should take into your system and then get the shirts. They are worth more than 59c in the first place, now ... \$1

\$1.50 MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

Have soles and heels vulcanized to the uppers. Will wear like leather and are well worth the \$1.50. Marked for Dollar Day \$1

Open Evenings
 The Year Round.

POLLACK'S

Where The Pennsy
 Trains Stop

School for Soldiers Lesson No. 20

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and direction. These are contained in the various manuals and regulations of the United States Army which this course is merely introductory.

LESSON NO. 20. CLOSE-ORDER DRILL

Close-order formations are seldom met and should be thoroughly mastered.

They have been worked out during centuries of experience as the best means of training men in soldierly habits of thought and action. They teach precision, team work, and that prompt and unhesitating obedience which is so necessary to military control. The fact that you and your comrades are thoroughly drilled will be your best protection in the hour of battle. It will give every man confidence in himself and in his comrades and will insure steadfastness in the face of the enemy.

However, close-order drill will not yield these results—it will be worse than useless—unless it is learned thoroughly and practiced with care and precision. You must drill drill drill. It is one of the most essential steps in your training. Enter these

drills with enthusiasm. Try to make a distinct improvement every day.

Grades of Close-Order Drill.

There are four sections or grades of close-order drill, which are called the school of the soldier, school of the squad, school of the company, school of the battalion. The word "school" as here used, means a fixed method of training.

First of all you will get the training included under the "school of the soldier." This training is in turn divided into two parts. Instruction without arms and the Manual of Arms.

The very first thing you will learn is the position of the soldier, when has already been explained in lesson 4. Then you will be shown, among other things, how to face to the right or left about in a soldierly manner, how to salute properly and how to

match.

The Manual of Arms takes you a step further. It teaches you how to handle your rifle properly. It does not, however, include practice in firing or in bayonet combat.

In the school of the squad you will execute all the movements learned in the school of the soldier; in addition you will learn to keep your correct place in ranks, to stack and take arms, and to march as a squad. The school of the squad includes also some practice in extended-order drill.

The school of the company carries you still further in your training. In the close-order drill you will be taught to march in line and in column and to execute a number of simple but very important movements. Most of these movements are by squads; that is, they simply apply to a number of

squads working together, the same commands and movements already learned in the school of the squad.

School of The Battalion

The school of the battalion in turn applies on a somewhat larger scale the movements you have learned in the school of the company. The commands of the major will be repeated to you by your own captain or then him by your platoon commander.

The battalion is the largest unit in which an officer can make his commands heard and clearly understood by all the men; hence, it is the largest unit in which there is instruction in close-order drill. Regiments, brigades and larger units are controlled through orders given to commanding officers which they carry out by using other commands or orders to the officers of men immediately under their control.

A very important thing for you to remember is that this progressive training in the close-order drill is all based upon some very simple movements which you will learn in the school of the soldier and the school of the squad. If you get these basic movements right so that you can perform them exactly and promptly—and you ought to be able to learn this in a very short time—you need have no fear of the complicated movements of the school of the company and the school of the battalion. In reality, these movements merely look more complicated because they are carried out by larger bodies of men.

It can not be too strongly impressed on you that the closest attention to your training during the first few days will make your whole period of service much easier and more satisfactory.

factory. Don't lose your grasp on this thought. It is of the first importance. Put it into practice and it will help you to get ahead.

More than fifty women were among the regular delegates attending the recent annual convention of the National Credit Men's association.

Miss Gladys Cornwell, the only woman deputy marshal in West Virginia, has been conducting an effective campaign against slackers.

During the siege of Maeking, when the stock of flour ran low, excellent pudding were made for the invalids from ladies' face powder—largely made from powdered rice—collected from the various chemists' and hair-dressers' shops.

FOR DOLLAR DAY

We will have seasonable Hardware Merchandise displayed on dollar counters and invite you to look them over and to share in these dollar bargains, a few of which we mention.

Shoe Lasts and Stands Mail Boxes Sad Irons
Foot Tubs Lanterns Hose Reels
Gas Lamps Grub Boxes Electric Shades
Screen Doors Double Safety Fruit Jars
Curtain Stretchers Base Ball Goods
Auto Radiator Compound
Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Scissors, etc.
Many other articles throughout our stock at Dollar Day saving prices.

CLEARFIELD HARDWARE CO.
125 Market St. Clearfield, Pa.

Around the House

Care of the teeth is more and more being recognized as an important measure bearing upon health. Begin early with the children and keep it up. They will then learn to do it for themselves.

Flour is apt to gather dampness if it rests right on the floor. Make a neat box, a few inches high to set the barrel or bin on. This will keep the flour dry.

To keep dried fruit from becoming moldy, as soon as it is dried put it in the oven and thoroughly heat to destroy any eggs which may have been deposited on it while drying. Put it in thin muslin bags and these again in paper bags tied tightly, and insects can not get at it.

When painting a quantity of fruit protect the ball of the thumb from being cut by fastening a square piece of adhesive plaster over it.

For an invigorating and sparkling clean glass put two tablespoonfuls of grape juice, the beaten white of an egg, a little chopped ice. Sprinkle sugar on top and serve.

Make a saturated solution of permanganate of potash, one teaspoonful to a pint of water. A small quantity poured into sickroom vessels will immediately remove the most offensive odor.

Breadcrumbs and scraps of cold meat which have been run through the meat chopper make a nice baked dish. It should be well seasoned and moistened either with gravy or melted butter and hot water, then browned in the oven.

Storage of Potatoes and Other Vegetables

It is best to leave potatoes in the ground as long as possible after the vines have matured, provided the weather remains dry and not according to M. F. Albain, associate professor of horticulture in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

If this method is followed the weed should be permitted to grow for the purpose of holding the ground and preventing sunburn and also to take up the moisture in case of rain in August. It is followed by hot days and nights will cause the potatoes to start a second growth or to rot. Potatoes left in the ground till late fall should be killed if the weeds are not present in sufficient quantities to shade the ground.

There are many ways of storing potatoes in the winter. A small quantity may be stored in pots, dugouts and bins. The tubers keep best in a temperature of from 34 to 36 degrees. A higher temperature when the potatoes are first stored will not hurt them when stored in the cellar. The potatoes should be placed in bins to the depth of about one foot or better in a box raised a few inches from the floor. Boxes or bins may be piled in tiers if provided with air spaces.

Pumpkins, carrots, turnips and beets will keep fresh and whole and will be shriveled up if they are stored in a bin filled with sand. They should not be packed too close together. Turnips in the sand should be allowed to get around the roots.

Celery may be stored in the same manner. The plants are pulled from the ground and should be placed in the boxes. The plants should be stood up and sand should be packed around them.

How to Cure an Attack of Choking

Without Doctor.
Choking is one of the most uncomfortable of sensations and if it continues long enough is very dangerous. If the foreign body that causes the choking lodges back of the pharynx it obstructs the passage to the lungs and causes the sufferer to get blue, gasp and the eyes to bulge out, and if not soon removed death will ensue. If, on the other hand, the substance passes on into the gullet and sticks it will cause a great difficulty in swallowing, but no cough or difficulty in breathing. The old treatment of slapping such a sufferer on the back is an excellent one, as this often helps to dislodge the trouble. If the foreign body is in the pharynx or back part of the mouth it can be often dislodged by pushing with the finger, or if this is unsuccessful it causes vomiting, which may bring it out of the throat.

How Water May Be Run Noiselessly For a Bath.

In running water for a bath the rush of water is apt to disturb occupants of the house who may be sleeping. If the hour is especially early or late. To avoid the noise slip the bath spray over the faucet. The water will flow quietly and quite as rapidly. If you have no bath spray muffle with a towel and water will go through it.



Hundreds of items that you'd look for in a well stocked store like this. Novelties, but just a hint—why don't you buy them for your Christmas giving? You'll not get them as cheap as this again.

CUT GLASS BOOKS FOUNTAIN PENS
INGERSOLL WATCHES LEATHER GOODS
TENNIS RACKETS A HUNDRED OTHERS

We have our windows full of the bargains. Every counter holds a load of things that would make acceptable gifts and that you can use.

Kurtz Bros.

The Quality Shop

Ten Per Cent. Off All Over the Store

A special discount will be given on any article that is priced over a dollar with many, many items in the store selling at a dollar and less for the day.

Knepp & Weller

The New Furniture Store

Clearfield, Pa.

MIRKIN'S Dollar Day Offerings

These Are Real Bargains With One Big Inducement That Means a Wonderfully Big Saving in These Days of Soaring Prices

10%

All Over the Store. Nothing Held Back.
Everything Plainly Marked.
Note the Prices and Take Off 10 Per Cent.

\$1.50 MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 shirts, a part of our fall stock. Special for Dollar Day at ...	\$1
3 PAIR BLACK CASHMERE HOSE Regular 50 cent kind. Special for Dollar Day	\$1
4 39c NECKTIES Ordinarily would cost you \$1.56. Special for Dollar Day	\$1
\$1.50 UMBRELLAS \$1 Excellent covers. Fancy handles and strongly made. Special for Dollar Day	\$1
\$1.25 ENVELOPE COMBINATION SUITS \$1 Med and ribbon run. Specially priced for Ka, Oc 71. Made of longcloth. Embroidery trimmed and ribbon run. Specially priced for Dollar Day at	\$1

\$7 DRESSES \$1 This is something out of the ordinary. These dresses sold for \$5, \$6, \$7 and up to \$15. Specially priced for Dollar Day	\$1
FANCY CREPE KIMONAS \$1 Plain colors and flowered designs. Better values never offered.	\$1
3 \$1 WOMEN'S WAISTS \$1 You save \$2 on this purchase. Made in good style of voiles and lawn.	\$1
2 CHINA SILK WAISTS \$1 Regular dollar sellers. Good silk and a big bargain.	\$1
9 YARDS LINEN FINISH TOWELING \$1 1000 Yards go on sale Friday at this price. 16 inches wide with blue stripe border.	\$1

These Are Just a Few. Many More Here.

MIRKIN

Market St.

Clearfield, Pa.

As Man Grows Older.

Another time when a man realizes that he is older than he was some when he finds that he doesn't mind it at all when he has to wear spectacles in front of his eyes and does not care much about what a shell rim any more.

Easily Explained.

My dear How do you manage to be so old and wise here in the kitchen? Well, first you try to break four plates with out making a noise!—Loren Lids.

Like unto Like.

Here now that I come to her "Why is it a perfect flight?" "Well, and what I said"—Brown.

PHILIPPINE EMBROIDERY.

It is Supplanting the French, Being Both Pretty and Cheap.

At last women are discovering the beauty of Philippine embroidery. That statement is hardly true, for they have known of the beauty of Philippine embroidery for years. But the Philippine women have been embroidering garments that could not possibly be transformed to suit American demands.

There is some tale that the Philippine women when they were taught to wear our clothes, asked for American patterns. That happened to be in the day when the never to be forgotten but never lamented Mother Hubbard was in the height of his power. Hence the

Philippine were given it is said, a Mother Hubbard pattern. And that has remained the foundation pattern of their shapely costume ever since.

In the same way when the Philippine women first began to do embroidery for the Americans must have been some time shortly after the close of the Spanish war, just when American women were wearing their first "lingerie" waists. They were white blouses in their least attractive form—

with high, tight collars and they fastened down the back. And so the Philippine women have since then been giving us waist patterns, nicely embroidered, to be sure, but one and all cut on those old fashioned lines—lines that could not be reconciled with the

present mode

Recently somebody with clothes sense must have gone down to the Philippine Islands and told someone there that American women change their mode of dress with the passing years. For recently there have been wholly new garments, hand embroidered by the Philippine women, cut on fashionable lines.

There is really very attractive underwear embroidered in the Philippine. It is cheaper than the French work, and it is equally attractive, although it is different. Let us all be grateful to the enterprising soul who changed the current of Filipino industry from those endless and useless blouses that came in just after American acquisition of the islands.

The Dollar Is Supreme Here Friday!

Hundreds of things can be bought at special prices on Dollar Day at this store of a thousand bargains. Too numerous to mention, it will need a trip here on Friday for you to see them all. Get here early before they are all gone. Every offering a distinct saving.

Robinson & Company

CLEARFIELD, PA.

THE GLOBE THEATRE

THE LEADING HOUSE OF FEATURES

TONIGHT

Special World Brady Made Feature

Ethel Clayton with all star cast

in

"THE BONDAGE OF FEAR"

In 5 Wonderful Acts

See story in Paper Today

Special Biograph Comedy

Featuring Mabel Normand

MONDAY

Special Paramount Feature

Pauline Frederick with all star cast

in

"BENNA DONNA"

In 5 Fascinating acts

VOICE ON THE WIRE

Episode No 6

Come afterwards and make sure of a

seat

MATINEE 5 AND 10c. NIGHTS 10c.

Music by the Famous Wurlitzer Motion Picture Orchestra

OBITUARY

REV. MARTIN GANOE

Rev. Dr. Martin Ganoe, one of the foremost ministers of Central Pennsylvania conference of the Methodist Episcopal church died at his home at Chambersburg Tuesday and will be buried Thursday afternoon at two o'clock.

Dr. Ganoe began his ministry in this section and will be remembered by many of the older Methodists. He was pastor at Lumber City in 1870 and was on the Clearfield circuit 1872-1873. He later filled several of the largest churches in the conference.

His last charge was at Bloomsburg and has lived a retired life at Chambersburg since 1908.

FOR SALE—Percheron colt sixteen months old weight 1000 pounds. Well broke and will be sold cheap. O. E. Poorman, 1311 Daisy street. S56tp

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT

The nine hole medal play foursome at the club Monday afternoon was won by Harry Kennedy of this place and Mrs. Evans of Curwensville, with the low score of 50. Messrs H. J. Patton and John Patton were second with 53; and Messrs. H. J. Hinterlitter and F. K. Prosser third with 59. Thirteen pairs contested.

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Bugler Foresti of Co. L, 18th Reg. of Pittsburgh, was in town today.

Donald Dunsmore, has returned to his home in Philipsburg after a visit with his cousin Edward Walsh.

Miss Lucinda Walsh has returned from a visit with relatives in Philipsburg.

Miss Ursula Murray has returned from spending Labor-day at Tyrone.

Misses Mary and Virginia Morford, who have been spending the past few weeks with their sister Mrs. H. B. Douglas left last evening for their home in Newton, N. J.

Miss Ida Jenkins of Duncannon, spent last evening with friends in Clearfield. Miss Jenkins will be remembered as one of our public school teachers here for several years.

Mrs. Susie Wrigley has returned to her home in Renova after a visit with relatives here.

Fred Reynolds Jr. and Joe Cedar of Bennet, attended the dance at the Dimeling last evening.

Walter Sohn has returned to his home in Harrisburg after spending two weeks vacation with his wife who is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Norris.

Preston Curley of New Bethlehem, is visiting his wife and daughter who are visiting with relatives here and also his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Curley.

Sam Stewart returned today from a trip to New York.

Born to Rev and Mrs. Mecklem a fine baby girl at the Clearfield hospital, both are doing fine.

H. B. Douglas left last evening on a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mingus, of Philadelphia, motored to Clearfield and are spending a few days at the Dimeling.

Miss Ida Bush of Turnpike avenue is improving after a long illness of heart trouble.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shillenn, at their home on Fourth street a son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rummings have returned to their home on West Fourth street after spending a week with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thompson at Glen Richey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Billette a son.

James McMullen of Leontes Mills, spent Labor Day at the home of his daughter Mrs. George Raymond.

Miss Ursula Murray spent Labor day in Tyrone.

Miss Lucinda Walsh has returned from a visit with relatives in Philipsburg.

Donald Dunsmore has returned to his home in Philipsburg, having spent the week end with his cousin Edward Walsh.

John Moore, of Lumber City, was in town on business today.

Miss Myrtle Bryan left for a visit with friends in Jersey Shore.

Mrs. G. B. Shivery and Miss Pearl Woolridge of Woodland, were shopping in town today.

Aaron Clark of Glen Campbell is visiting at the home of W. J. Duffon on West Market street.

Miss Elizabeth Dowler of Bagnside is visiting her brother H. P. Dowler and family on West Market street.

DOLLAR DAY

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

ONE DAY ONLY

There Will Be Irresistible Bargains at Leonardson's

We are going to put on the most extraordinary Dollar Day in the history of this store. Every department contributes—with seasonable wanted merchandise that cannot be duplicated in the market today. No Dollar Day merchandise will be sent on approval or exchanged.

Come And Make Leonardson's Store Your Headquarters

DRESSES, COATS, SKIRTS AND WAISTS

One lot of Ladies' Summer Wash Dresses,

this season's styles; extra special at

One lot of Children's Wool Dress Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' Wool Coats at

One lot of Ladies' Wash Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' Corduroy Skirts at

One lot of Ladies' \$2 Waists at

One lot of \$1 Middies at 2 for

One lot of \$1.50 Middies at

HOSIERY

Children's 25c hosiery,

5 pair for \$1.00

Children's 35c hosiery

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 35c hose,

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 25c hosiery

5 pair for \$1.00

Ladies 39c hose,

3 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' 59c silk boot hose,

2 pair for \$1.00

Ladies' \$1.25 all silk

hosiery at \$1 a pair

UNDERWEAR

Ladies' 19c summer gauze

vests, 6 for \$1.00

Ladies' 50c summer gauze

pants, 3 for \$1.00

Ladies' 50c union suits,

3 for \$1.00

Ladies' 75c union suits,

2 for \$1.00

Ladies' \$1.25 union suits,

for \$1.00

TOWELS, PILLOW CASES, ETC.

19c part linen toweling, 6 yards for

17c and 18c Indian head linene, 7 yards for

39c mercerized table damask, 3 yards for

65c mercerized table damask, 2 yards for

\$1.25 union table linen, per yard

19c huck towels, 5 for

15c huck towels, 8 for

10c wash cloths, 11 for

\$1.25 bath mats for

20c pillow cases, 6 for

19c Turkish towels, 6 for

39c Turkish towels, 3 for

\$1.25 embroidered pillow cases for

HANDKERCHIEFS AND HANDBAGS

Lot new style handbags, special at

25c linen handkerchiefs, 5 for

WASH GOODS

19c and 25c wash goods, 8 yards for

25c and 39c wash goods, 5 1-2 yards for

50c wash goods, 3 yards for

25c sport skirtings, 5 1-2 yards for

95c and \$1.35 sport dress materials 2 yards for

Lancaster apron gingham, special for \$ Day

Best light and dark percales, 6 1-2 yards for

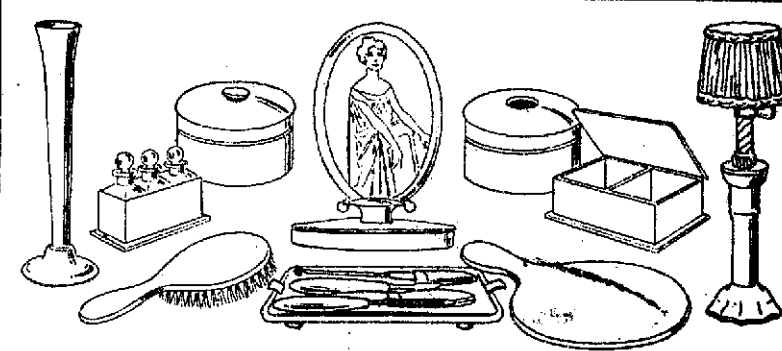
OUTINGS, ETC.

10c outing flannel, 11 yds for

Best quality outings, 7 yards for

25c comfort satins, 5 yards for

12 1-2c cotton batting, 10 rolls for



We Have Planned For Dollar Day An Important Special Sale Of Ivory Grain Toilet Articles

AT \$1.00 EACH

These dainty requisites are of especially fine quality, and are an excellent imitation of real ivory. The selection comprises: Long handled mirrors, hair brushes, puff boxes, hair receivers, nail polishers with trays, candle sticks fitted with silk shades, manicure sets of four pieces on tray and other articles too numerous for description. It will pay you to buy them now for Xmas gifts.

DOLLAR DAY BAR-GAINS IN THE BASEMENT

\$1.50 and \$2.00 hammocks

at \$1.00

\$1.50 Sewing tables at \$1

\$1.25 Velvet stair carpet

\$1.00 yard

\$1.50 27x54 Brussels rugs

at \$1.00

25c Curtain scrim at

5 yards for \$1.00

15c Curtain scrim at

8 yards for \$1.00

One lot of \$1.25 and \$1.50

Lace and scrim curtains

at \$1.00 pair

\$1.25 Suit cases for \$1.00

GLOVES

Ladies' \$1.25 long silk

gloves for \$1.00 pr.

Friday Means Saving
10 Per Cent.
On Many Electrical Supplies

We have placed a ten per cent discount on a great number of articles that we will display in our windows on Friday. This presents an unusual opportunity for you to get electrical equipment cheaper than ordinary.

**Electrical Supply
Company**

Market St.

**DOLLAR
\$ DAY \$**

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE

Made of best quality of red rubber and full two quarts. Has long hose with patent valve. Three pipes of hard rubber. We place our name behind it for a year. Special for Dollar Day \$1

HOT WATER BOTTLE

A specially water tight stopper is the leading feature of this bottle. Made of excellent red rubber and we will positively guarantee it against leaks for one year. Special for Dollar Day \$1

STEWART'S DRUG STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brumbaugh and little daughter Maxine, and Mrs. Brumbaugh's mother Mrs. Craven and brother Billie and sister Mrs. Bud Myers and son Jack of Philipsburg motored to Clearfield to shop yesterday.

Miss Betty Duffon has returned from a visit with her aunt Mrs. J. O. Clark at Glen Campbell.

Miss Marjorie Hartshorne has returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, after a visit with her cousin Miss Jane Dowler.

Mrs. Merrill Fink is entertaining her sewing club this evening at her home on Fifth street.

Miss Esther Beahan has returned from a delightful visit to Cleveland and Akron, Ohio.

Mrs. Merrill Fink entertained at dinner last evening at her home on Fifth street in honor of the Misses Smiths, of Pittsburgh who are the guests of Misses Eunice Kline and Tilda McClure.

Miss Kathryn Davis left this morning to spend her vacation with friends in Williamsport.

Miss Ees Jury of DuBois was shopping in town today on her way to visit Mrs. Q. E. Beauseigneur at Leontes Mills.

Miss Amanda Beauseigneur attended the Labor Day picnic at Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sheche motored to the Cooper picnic Labor day.

Raymond Logan left for Buffalo to visit his brother Leo Logan.

Miss Amelia Getz has returned from a two week's visit to Galetton and Jersey Shore.

John Woerner of Munson attended the dance last evening.

Miss Grace Moore is confined to her home on Second street with neuritis.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Weisgerber who have been spending the summer at Luthersburg spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Weisgerber on their way to Lancaster where Will Weisgerber will take up his duties as an instructor at Franklin-Marshall college.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty and daughters Ruth and Helen have returned from a trip to Akron and Cleveland, Ohio.

Misses Helen Baum and Margaret McClure of Reynoldsville attended the dance at the Dimeling last evening and were the guests of Miss Vera Ogden.

Mrs. Barrett Merrill of Philipsburg formerly Miss Lucy Olwe visited in town today.

Miss Gertrude Buck returned to her home in Cherry Tree today after a visit with her cousin Miss Marion Roseberry.

Mrs. Will Dale, of Curwensville, is visiting her aunt Mrs. Crumm at the Hotel Windsor.

Miss Henrietta Briel of Karthaus stopped in town yesterday on her way to Churion where she attends school.

Mrs. Homer Walker of Woodland, was shopping in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mosebarger and Misses Sarah Ward and Kathryn Berry attended the picnic at Cooper on Labor Day.

James Knight was taken to the Clearfield hospital where he will undergo an operation tomorrow.

G. L. Barger and son Charles, of the Fourth ward leave this evening for Jersey Shore to be present at the wedding of their son and brother Guy W. Barger who is marrying Miss Bernice Gilliland formerly of Clearfield.

Mrs. G. A. Weber has returned to

her home in Curwensville after spending a few days in town.

H. H. Row and Miss Hilda Rummings attended the picnic and ball game at Curwensville on Labor day. They reported having had a fine time.

Misses Eileen Smith and Vernice Pooler have returned after spending a few days visiting the Misses Weber at Curwensville.

The Misses Bliss and Catherine Weber of Curwensville, are attending Clearfield High school.

Messrs Bell and Moore of Reynoldsville and Keller of Bellefonte attended the dance last evening.

Francis Tompkins of Portage, is visiting his sister Mrs. Grant Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Curry and children have returned from a visit with Mrs. Curry's parents in Johnstown. Miss Mabel Shoff accompanied them home for a visit.

Dr. Bone has returned to his headquarters in the Dimeling hotel after a pleasant visit at his home in Cambria Springs.

Dr. W. S. Piper has arrived in England with a branch of the U. S. army medical reserve, according to a cablegram received by Mrs. Piper this morning.

Dr. Piper was the first Clearfield doctor to volunteer his services to Uncle Sam and Clearfield people will rejoice greatly over his safe arrival on the other side.

BIBLE CLASS WILL MEET

The A. H. Woodward Bible class will hold their regular monthly business meeting Wednesday September 5th at the close of the prayer service. Important business. Let every member be present.

ON THE SCREEN

"THE BONDAGE OF FEAR"

Special at the Globe Theatre Today

John Randolph came to the home town of Vesta Wheatley, to buy some property. He was attracted by Vesta. Soon this attraction ripened into love. They were married but neither knew of the passionate love of one of her childhood sweethearts, Dick Mortimer. He follows Vesta and her husband to his big home in the city and later to their mountain home. One day Randolph was called to the city.

Soon after his departure Skinny, a vicious product of the slums, entered the home, and was followed by Dick. He chases Skinny through the house and into Vesta's room and there Skinny shoots him. Skinny threatens to tell everyone he killed Vesta's lover in her room, if she informs on him. What did Vesta do?

See "The Bondage of Fear" with its powerful climax at this theatre.

AUTO SHARK BACK TO JAIL

Lester Zimmerman, the Houtzdale "auto dealer" who is charged with extracting the magnets pin from a machine he had sold to Bob Reay, of Boardman, was given a hearing before Squire Chorpennin yesterday and was again remanded to jail in default of \$300 bail.